

WEATHER

Rising temperatures today and tonight.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 71.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1942.

THREE CENTS.

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There have been scattered reports of such marriages since it was announced that the A. E. F. had landed in Australia.

RUSSIAN FLEET RUNS BLOCKADE AT SEVASTOPOL

Washington Reports Sinking Of Six Japanese Ships In Home Waters

U. S. SUBMARINES ACTIVE

Germans Pour Missiles On British City; Tokyo's Drive Slowed Down

WASHINGTON, March 24—Sharp shooting American and Philippine artillery men pounded Japanese lines on Bataan today, inflicting heavy casualties, while anti-aircraft batteries on Corregidor island beat off an attack by 54 heavy enemy bombers of a new type.

CHUNGKING, March 24—Fierce fighting is raging in central Burma, seven miles south of Toungoo, between the Chinese expeditionary force and Japanese, Siamese and Burmese troops, an official communique disclosed today.

CHUNGKING, March 24 —Flyers of the American volunteer group attached to the Chinese army today carried out two powerful, simultaneous attacks on Japanese-held air-dromes in Siam. No details were available immediately.

MELBOURNE, March 24 —Two waves of Japanese bombers attacked Port Moresby on the island of New Guinea today. The city was heavily raided by 19 bombers escorted by fighters yesterday.

By International News Service
For the second day in succession, the United Nations today blasted enemy claims of control over the seas they must completely dominate before there can be any hope of axis victory.

Closely following official disclosure in Washington that six Japanese vessels have been sunk or damaged recently by American submarines in Nippon's home waters, the London Daily Herald revealed that the Soviet Navy, in one of the most spectacular exploits of the war, has run the German Black Sea blockade to Sevastopol.

A fleet of transports with supplies and reinforcements for the Red army garrison at that Crimean port fought off submarines and dive-bombers and dared mine-fields to reach its objective.

Only yesterday the British admiralty told how British submarines had penetrated into the Mediterranean to sink or damage 11 Italian vessels, including two submarines of Premier Mussolini's (Continued on Page Two)

VICTOR R. WILSON ESTATE VALUED ABOVE \$40,000

Two brothers and four sisters will receive the bulk of the estate of the late Victor R. Wilson, 75, Groveport community farmer, who died March 13 in Grant hospital, Columbus, of injuries received when he was attacked by an unidentified assailant March 7 at his rural home. Mr. Wilson, widely known in Pickaway county where all of his survivors reside, was hit on the head with a hatchet.

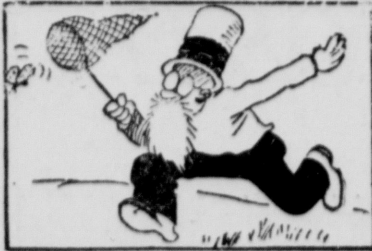
Despite investigation, Franklin county authorities have not been able to locate his killer.

Mr. Wilson's estate is valued at \$40,000 in personal property with a large amount of real estate not yet evaluated.

Two brothers, William and John F., of Ashville, were named in Franklin county probate court Monday as administrators. They in addition to four sisters, Anna M. Hedges, Mary E. Miller, Emma J. Salladay and Sarah Alsbaugh, and four nephews and a niece, will share the estate.

GRASS CATCHES FIRE
Firemen were called to Forest cemetery Tuesday at 1 p. m. to extinguish a grass fire.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Monday, 55.
Year Ago, 56.
Low Tuesday, 26.
Year Ago, 25.

FORECAST	TEMPERATURES	ELSEWHERE
Warmer Tuesday		High Low
Atlanta, Ga.	67	42
Bismarck, N. Dak.	54	26
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	28
Chicago, Ill.	58	28
Cincinnati, O.	63	36
Cleveland, O.	47	32
Denver, Colo.	62	35
Detroit, Mich.	49	33
Grand Rapids, Mich.	49	30
Indianapolis, Ind.	59	28
Kansas City, Mo.	77	45
Louisville, Ky.	60	35
Memphis, Tenn.	75	41
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	58	29
Montgomery, Ala.	73	44
Nashville, Tenn.	72	35
Oklahoma City, Okla.	74	45
Pittsburgh, Pa.	45	39

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Detroit, Mich., 49.

Grand Rapids, Mich., 49.

Indianapolis, Ind., 59.

Kansas City, Mo., 77.

Louisville, Ky., 60.

Memphis, Tenn., 75.

Minn.-St. Paul, Minn., 58.

Montgomery, Ala., 73.

Nashville, Tenn., 72.

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"Censorship used to be used to prevent the leakage of information of military value, but in these days it has gone infinitely beyond that."

"The reasons for the efforts of the United States and Australia to inform the public are because if the public does not know the truth, imaginations come into play, confidence is reduced and silence operates against you."

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U. S. SUBMARINES ACTIVE

Germans Pour Missiles On British City; Tokyo's Drive Slowed Down

WASHINGTON, March 24—Sharp shooting American and Philippine artillery men pounded Japanese lines on Bataan today, inflicting heavy casualties, while anti-aircraft batteries on Corregidor island beat off an attack by 54 heavy enemy bombers of a new type.

CHUNGKING, March 24—Fierce fighting is raging in central Burma, seven miles south of Toungoo, between the Chinese expeditionary force and Japanese, Siamese and Burmese troops, an official communique disclosed today.

CHUNGKING, March 24 — Flyers of the American volunteer group attached to the Chinese army today carried out two powerful, simultaneous attacks on Japanese-held airbases in Siam. No details were available immediately.

MELBOURNE, March 24 — Two waves of Japanese bombers attacked Port Moresby on the island of New Guinea today. The city was heavily raided by 19 bombers escorted by fighters yesterday.

By International News Service

For the second day in succession, the United Nations today blasted enemy claims of control over the seas they must completely dominate before there can be any hope of axis victory.

Closely following official disclosure in Washington that six Japanese vessels have been sunk or damaged recently by American submarines in Nippon's home waters, the London Daily Herald revealed that the Soviet Navy, in one of the most spectacular exploits of the war, has run the German Black Sea blockade to Sevastopol.

A fleet of transports with supplies and reinforcements for the Red army garrison at that Crimean port fought off submarines and dive-bombers and dared minefields to reach its objective.

Only yesterday the British admiralty told how British submarines had penetrated into the Mediterranean to sink or damage 11 Italian vessels, including two submarines of Premier Mussolini's (Continued on Page Two)

VICTOR R. WILSON ESTATE VALUED ABOVE \$40,000

Two brothers and four sisters will receive the bulk of the estate of the late Victor R. Wilson, 75, Groveport community farmer, who died March 13 in Grant hospital, Columbus, of injuries received when he was attacked by an unidentified assailant March 7 at his rural home. Mr. Wilson, widely known in Pickaway county where all of his survivors reside, was hit on the head with a hatchet.

Despite investigation, Franklin county authorities have not been able to locate his killer.

Mr. Wilson's estate is valued at \$40,000 in personal property with a large amount of real estate not yet evaluated.

Two brothers, William and John F., of Ashville, were named in Franklin county probate court Monday as administrators. They in addition to four sisters, Anna M. Hodges, Mary E. Miller, Emma J. Salladay and Sarah Alsapugh, and four nephews and a niece, will share the estate.

GRASS CATCHES FIRE

Firemen were called to Forest cemetery Tuesday at 1 p. m. to extinguish a grass fire.

RUSSIAN FLEET RUNS BLOCKADE AT SEVASTOPOL

Washington Reports Sinking Of Six Japanese Ships In Home Waters

(Continued from Page One) dwindling fleet, within sight of the Sicilian and Albanian coasts. Failure of the axis to gain control of sea lanes on the whole far-flung global battlefield featured the day's war developments—and there were indications that Hitler might again fall back on his favorite solace of quick victories over defenseless civilians from the air.

British Isles Raided

The first sign that Hitler may again resort to indiscriminate bombings to make up for his failure in Russia and distract world attention from the slowed-down Japanese drive in the Far East was seen at the southeast British coastal town, where hundreds of soldiers and air raid helpers dug for victims of the heaviest Nazi air attack the British Isles has suffered in nine months.

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Belated announcements were made by various axis-controlled radio stations of Japanese landings in the Solomon Islands northeast of Australia proper. If carried out in force, these might be valuable to the enemy in cutting off United Nations supply lines and providing a flank for an eventual invasion try against the island continent from due north.

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These losses presumably accounted for Japan's slow progress on the island of New Guinea, where land troops were reported still trying to reach Port Moresby, and for failure of the anticipated all-out enemy offensives on Batavia peninsula and in Burma to get under way.

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About 27,000 square feet of the land was purchased from Joseph Moats and 885 square feet from John Rhoads.

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Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.—Romans 12:21.

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Tells of Sinking



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Capt. Sigmund Schulz, above, of Staten Island, N. Y., is pictured above as he told in Norfolk, Va., of the torpedoing and sinking of his merchant vessel off the Atlantic coast. Sixteen members of the crew were lost.

War Bulletins

(Continued from Page One) the outbreak of war in the Pacific, Army Minister Francis M. Forde revealed today. (EDITOR'S NOTE—It was announced many weeks ago that an American hospital ship was bombed by the Japanese while leaving Manila harbor on its way to Australia a few days after war started.)

LONDON—Reuters' today quoted the Domei Japanese news agency as claiming that Japanese marines landed yesterday morning at Carola harbor of the Solomon Islands. (EDITOR'S NOTE: There was no confirmation of the Japanese claim from any reliable source.)

LONDON — Wing Commander Frank Carey, known to his RAF buddies as "Cockney Bill," has been awarded the second bar of the Distinguished Flying Cross for "high qualities of leadership in the battles of Burma," the air ministry announced today. Carey, who is credited with destroying at least 45 enemy planes, now is the top fighter in the RAF. Runner-up is Wing Commander Mahan, who is credited with 35 enemy aircraft.

CRIPPS AT WORK ON PROGRAM TO WIN INDIAN AID

NEW DELHI, March 24—Expressing confidence that "with energy and good will, the essentials of success could be achieved," Sir Stafford Cripps today plunged into the formidable task of uniting India's teeming millions behind the war effort of the United Nations.

The plan by which Cripps hoped to attain his goal was one containing the British government's proposals with regard to the demand of India nationalist leaders for dominion status as a pre-requisite to entering actively in the war.

Cripps, lord privy seal in the British war cabinet and government leader in the House of Commons, would divulge no details of the plan which he will discuss during the next two weeks with Indian leaders.

VINTON COUNTIES HELD ON CHARGES OF THEFT

Three Vinton county men were arrested by Sheriff's Deputies Bryan Custer and Robert Armstrong on Route 56 Monday night and turned over to Vinton county authorities for prosecution in connection with the theft of several articles.

The men were Orley Grandstaff, 32, and Charles A. Dutcher, 47, both of McArthur route 1, and M. K. McCune, 42, of Creola.

The arrests were made after local officers received a tip that the men were bringing the stolen goods toward Circleville on Route

MILLION GIVEN TO EMPLOYEES, HOUSE IS TOLD

Bedford Factory Holding Big War Contracts Defends Policy

(Continued from Page One) ly a labor organizer who, with Ralph Heintz founded the company in 1939, incorporated it in Cleveland a little more than a year ago at a capitalization of \$100,000, and now lists his assets at \$20,000,000.

Big Bonuses Paid
That his own salary rate is \$100,000 a year and that he took a Christmas bonus of \$33,000 and another bonus of \$25,000 in March to pay his income tax.

That his secretary, Adeline Bowman, receives \$25,000 a year in salary and got a Christmas bonus of \$30,000 and another of \$10,000 in March.

That the firm's assistant comptroller, previously an \$1,800-a-year employee at Wright field, Dayton, named Harry E. Yoxheimer, joined the company at \$3,600 a year and two months later got a Christmas bonus of \$11,000 and later another bonus of \$1,320.

That the comptroller, Donald Lake, at a salary of \$7,500 received altogether \$25,153 last year when bonuses were added.

That Jack's son, William R. Jack, a vice president, received bonuses of about \$20,000 each at Christmas and March as did the other vice president, Ralph Heintz.

The firm supplied free lunches—"the best in Cleveland," according to Jack—to all its employees.

Banquet Each Month

That the company hires a band and a room in Cleveland's Carter hotel once a month and gives its employees a banquet.

That Jack spent "a lot more" that one \$1,650 check which was put in the record for tickets to football games and fights for his employees.

That Christmas before last every employee in the plant was given a \$15.75 watch, a \$100 bill, and a \$2,500 life insurance policy. That last Christmas all bonuses to employees and officers totalled more than \$700,000.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY	
Hens	21
Springers	22
Leghorns	22-15
Old Roosters	19
Wheat	1.16
Yellow Corn	.83
White Corn	.90
Soybeans	1.72
Cream, Premium	.33
Cream, Regular	.31
Eggs	.23

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. EISENMAN & SONS WHEAT	
Open	High Low Close
May	127 127 125 126 1/2
July	127 127 125 126 1/2
Sept	129 129 127 128 1/2

CORN

Open	High Low Close
May	87 87 86 87 1/2
July	89 89 88 89 1/2
Sept	91 91 90 91 1/2

OATS

Open	High Low Close
May	55 55 54 55 1/2
July	55 55 54 55 1/2
Sept	55 55 54 55 1/2

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—1,400, 20c lower; 200 to 400 lbs., \$12.10—275 to 300 lbs., \$12.20—180 to 250 lbs., \$12.40—160 to 180 lbs., \$12.50—150 to 160 lbs., \$12.50—130 to 150 lbs., \$11.75—125 to 150 to 130 lbs., \$11.00—111.75; Sows, steady, \$11.50 @ \$12.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—12,000, 10c to 20c lower; 150 to 275 lbs., \$12.40 @ \$13.50.
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LOCAL

RECEIPTS—1,400, 15c lower; 200 to 400 lbs., \$12.80—250 to 300 lbs., \$12.90—260 to 280 lbs., \$13.00—240 to 260 lbs., \$13.10—180 to 240 lbs., \$13.25—160 to 180 lbs., \$13.10—140 to 160 lbs., \$12.25—100 to 140 lbs., \$11.00—\$11.50; Sows \$12.00 @ \$12.50—Stags, \$10.50.
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56. A stove and several household articles were included in the property, Deputy Custer said.

Short Hair for '42



A short haircut that probably will become popular with America's women this year is modeled, above, at the International Beauty show in New York by Mrs. Mary Bliss of the American Women's Volunteer Service. The short haircut is necessitated by the wartime shortage of bobby pins and metal hair curlers and by the fact that the shorter hair is more convenient in war industry and civilian defense work.

MRS. THEODORE CONRAD IS DEAD AT AGE OF 78

Mrs. Anise May Conrad, 78, wife of Theodore Conrad, died Tuesday at 1:15 a. m. in Berger hospital where she had been a patient since March 19. Mrs. Conrad spent her entire life in the Stoutsville community.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. George Rhymer of near Stoutsville; nine grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren; two brothers, John McCabe of Clarksburg and Charles of Dayton.

The funeral will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Stoutsville Lutheran church, the Rev. F. J. Heine officiating with burial in Maple Hill cemetery. The body will be at the Crites and Van Cleave funeral home, Amanda, from Wednesday noon until Thursday at 1 p. m. when it will be taken to the Rhymer home, near Stoutsville, where it will remain until the hour for services.

B. I. S. FUGITIVES HUNTED IN THEFT OF AUTOMOBILE

Sheriff's officers were searching Tuesday for three boys who escaped the Boys' Industrial School, near Lancaster, during the week end, after a stolen Lancaster car was found abandoned in Williamsport and a Williamsport car was reported missing. Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Tuesday that numerous stolen articles, including sun glasses and mail taken from Circleville cars

CIRCLE

LAST TIME TODAY 2-HITS-2

"You'll Never Get Rich" with RITA HAYWORTH FRED ASTAIRE

PLUS HIT NO. 2

ADAM'S DEADWOOD ACTION THRILLS! with ROY ROGERS

WED.-THURS. FIRST TIME IN CITY

WEATHER OF THE NAVY LINDEN PARKER

PLUS HIT NO. 2 TIM HOLT in "Along the Rio Grande"

MacARTHUR FOR PRESIDENT PLAN FOUND UNTIMELY

(Continued from Page One) MacArthur is not a presidential possibility," said Taft. "I think when Gen. MacArthur is trying to win in a great struggle he would prefer not to be placed under any such handicap."

Sen. Willis (R) Ind., declared that winning the war must come ahead of political speculation.

"The election of 1944 is a long way off," he said. "Our first job is to make sure that there will be a free America at that time. Then there will be plenty of opportunity to honor those who have rendered distinguished service."

Sen. Aiken (R) Vt., said that "those who talk about Gen. MacArthur as a political candidate are not doing him any service."

"I rather think it is doing him an injustice to suggest him as a candidate at this time," he added. "We are proud of Gen. MacArthur, but we also hope that we have other good generals. We must have in such a war as this."

F. D. R. DEFENDS NYA, CCC DESPITE SENATE CHARGES

WASHINGTON, March 24—President Roosevelt today strongly opposed any attempt to eliminate or hamper the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps, declaring that the two agencies are important to the war program.

In a letter to Paul V. McNutt, which the federal security administration read to the Senate education and labor committee, Mr. Roosevelt said that the bill by Sen. McKellar (D) Tenn., to abolish the NYA and CCC "does not meet with my approval."

McNutt also expressed opposition to legislation striking at the two agencies, which McKellar has termed "mollycoddling boondoggles."

"I feel that the youth agencies have a definite place in our all-out war effort," the President said in the letter.

Monday night, were found in the Lancaster car. The abandoned car also contained three B. I. S. caps, the sheriff said.

The boys apparently made their getaway from Williamsport in the car of Dr. Wells Wilson, Williamsport veterinarian, Radcliff said, since Wilson reported his car missing Tuesday.

★ TONITE ★

NORMA MELVYN SHEARER-DOUGLAS WE WERE Dancing

Also Shorts

CLIFTONA WED.-THURS. TENSE! TIMELY! TERRIFIC

PACIFIC BLACKOUT starring Robert PRESTON with Martha O'Driscoll Eva Gabor

Also News

Starts Sunday Carole Lombard Jack Benny

In "To Be Or Not To Be"

PUBLIC OPINION VITAL, M'ARTHUR TELLS NEWSMEN

(Continued from Page One) determination to support the war effort.

"That is where you (the correspondents) are one of the most valuable components I have."

"I want your help. Without it we cannot get the maximum out of the situation and we need the maximum in order to win."

"Therefore, my main purpose is not to suppress news, but to get the news for you. You will not have to restrain your criticism, but I hope before you criticize you will avail yourselves of all the facts and if you do that you will find that most criticism disappears."

"When you start to tear down, you destroy public confidence in the leaders of your military movement and practically destroy an army."

General MacArthur answered questions of the newsmen regarding his plans for United Nations action in the southwestern Pacific war theatre with complete frankness, but his remarks were not divulged, for they included military information considered of value to the enemy.

SCIOTO TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

Pupils in the first grade in Mrs. Hanna's room are making a city. They have started to make a sky scraper, a postoffice, a packing house and a home. All of these are made out of boxes.

Second grade pupils are learning the Roman numerals up to twenty. The first grade pupils are learning to count with Roman numerals up to ten.

Pupils in the fourth grade have made a project on Holland. The

To Relieve Colds take 666 LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

LAST DAY Ginger Rogers in ROXIE HART March of Time Cartoon — Sports

Matinee Daily at 2 p. m.

GRAND WED. and THURS.

Chapter No. 9 DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

As Timely as Today!

Dangerously THEY LIVE! with John GARFIELD Nancy COLEMAN

PLUS! World of Today Latest War News

Coming Sunday A PICTURE THAT WE DARE YOU TO SEE

THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN

Also on the same program THE ANDREWS SISTERS in "WHAT'S COOKIN' "

boys and girls decorated the blackboard on Holland. Roy Mettler, Dickie Shoaf, Eugene Ehmann and Charles Shade are making a city. They have made a traffic light, five cars, and a few buildings from card board boxes.

Fifth grade pupils are studying about the middle Atlantic states. They have learned all about the different types of farming there, and about the winter resorts at Lake Placid, New York. In health they are studying about safety. They are learning what to do as first aid for injuries, and how to prevent many accidents.

The pupils in the sixth grade are glad to welcome a new pupil. His name is Louis Grublin. Last month the girls beat the boys 97 percent to 96 percent in attendance.

Philathea club of Commercial Point sponsored a skating party at Gold Cliff Monday night, March 16. Approximately one hundred twenty-five persons attended.

A concert for music appreciation was given by the Columbus Symphony orchestra Wednesday, March 18. This orchestra is sponsored by the music department of the WPA. The pupils of Scioto enjoyed this entertainment very much.

What do I do? —if I save a dime a day?

Those dimes pack dynamite—dynamite to blow the Axis sky-high! If every Ohioan from school age up bought just one 10c Defense Stamp a day, here's what it would mean in war materials every month:

45 Flying Fortresses, or 75 Medium Bombers, or 290 Medium Tanks, or 1,200 Anti-Aircraft Guns, or 3,150,000 Anti-Tank Shells

Let's buy 'em—and keep buying 'em! This Standard Oil Suggestion is

ANOTHER SERVICE CARE FOR YOUR CAR—for your Country!

Be sure the V.M.F. in the foods you buy actually reaches your table

Cook Electrically Recent tests by an independent laboratory show that foods cooked the ordinary way lost more than 1-3 of their vitamins. The same foods, cooked electrically, lost less than 1-10 of their vitamins.

The clean, even heat of an electric range enables you to cook the "vitamin saving" way. It enables you to get the most out of the food you buy.

*Vitamins, Minerals, Flavor

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 EAST MAIN

As Near As Your Phone You need not pay more than is within your means for a funeral service. We meet all needs. Complete Funerals Sixty Dollars up. Ambulance Service ————— Columbus \$5.00 You Can Afford Mader Service

HAVING A PHONE SAVES A LOT OF UNNECESSARY WALKING. INSTALL A PHONE

BUY NOW Let us supply your spring need. Our three floors are stocked full of bargains in household furnishing needs, both new and used—waiting your selection. We do credit, cash or lay-away plan. Our stock is complete—no sales too large, none too small. We give special attention to your needs. Open evenings by appointment. Come in and browse around. You are mighty welcome. R & R Furniture 148 W. MAIN PHONE 1366

WHAT WOULD IT COST? If you have merchandise to sell, a house to rent, used equipment to sell or trade. Perhaps you offer a service to the public. Fill in this blank and bring or mail to The Herald and we will figure the cost and let you know the exact amount your classified ad would run. Put your ad in these blanks: A ten word ad for 3 days would only cost 40c—For 6 days only 70c.

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the outbreak of war in the Pacific, Army Minister Francis M. Forde revealed today. (EDITOR'S NOTE—It was announced many weeks ago that an American hospital ship was bombed by the Japanese while leaving Manila harbor on its way to Australia a few days after war started.)

LONDON—Reuter's today quoted the Domei Japanese news agency as claiming that Japanese marines landed yesterday morning at Carola harbor of the Solomon Islands. (EDITOR'S NOTE: There was no confirmation of the Japanese claim from any reliable source.)

LONDON — Wing Commander Frank Carey, known to his RAF buddies as "Cockney Bill," has been awarded the second bar of the Distinguished Flying Cross for "high qualities of leadership in the battles of Burma," the air ministry announced today. Carey, who is credited with destroying at least 45 enemy planes, now is the top fighter in the RAF. Runner-up is Wing Commander Malan, who is credited with 35 enemy aircraft.

CRIPPS AT WORK ON PROGRAM TO WIN INDIAN AID

NEW DELHI, March 24—Expressing confidence that "with energy and good will, the essentials of success could be achieved," Sir Stafford Cripps today plunged into the formidable task of uniting India's teeming millions behind the war effort of the United Nations.

The plan by which Cripps hoped to attain his goal was one containing the British government's proposals with regard to the demand of India nationalist leaders for dominion status as a pre-requisite to entering actively in the war.

Cripps, lord privy seal in the British war cabinet and government leader in the House of Commons, would divulge no details of the plan which he will discuss during the next two weeks with Indian leaders.

VINTON COUNTIES HELD ON CHARGES OF THEFT

Three Vinton county men were arrested by Sheriff's Deputies Bryan Custer and Robert Armstrong on Route 56 Monday night and turned over to Vinton county authorities for prosecution in connection with the theft of several articles.

The men were Orley Grandstaff, 32, and Charles A. Dutcher, 47, both of McArthur route 1, and M. K. McCune, 42, of Creola.

The arrests were made after local officers received a tip that the men were bringing the stolen goods toward Circleville on Route

MILLION GIVEN TO EMPLOYEES, HOUSE IS TOLD

Bedford Factory Holding Big War Contracts Defends Policy

(Continued from Page One)

ly a labor organizer who, with Ralph Heintz founded the company in 1939, incorporated it in Cleveland a little more than a year ago at a capitalization of \$100,000, and now lists his assets at \$20,000,000.

Big Bonuses Paid

That his own salary rate is \$100,000 a year and that he took a Christmas bonus of \$33,000 and another bonus of \$25,000 in March to pay his income tax.

That his secretary, Adeline Bowman, receives \$25,000 a year in salary and got a Christmas bonus of \$30,000 and another of \$10,000 in March.

That the firm's assistant comptroller, previously an \$1,800-a-year employe at Wright field, Dayton, named Harry E. Yoxthelmer, joined the company at \$3,600 a year and two months later got a Christmas bonus of \$11,000 and later another bonus of \$13,200.

That the comptroller, Donald Lake, at a salary of \$7,500 received altogether \$25,153 last year when bonuses were added.

That Jack's son, William R. Jack, a vice president, received bonuses of about \$20,000 each at Christmas and March as did the other vice president, Ralph Heintz.

The firm supplied free lunches — "the best in Cleveland," according to Jack — to all its employes.

Banquet Each Month

That the company hires a band and a room in Cleveland's Carter hotel once a month and gives its employes a banquet.

That Jack spent "a lot more" that one \$1,650 check which was put in the record for tickets to football games and fights for his employes.

That Christmas before last every employe in the plant was given a \$15.75 watch, a \$100 bill, and a \$2,500 life insurance policy.

That last Christmas all bonuses to employes and officers totalled more than \$700,000.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY	
Hens	21
Springers	22
Old Roosters	12-15
Leghorns	12-15
Old Roosters	12-15
Wheat	1.16
Yellow Corn	.53
White Corn	.50
Soybeans	1.72
Cream, Premium	.33
Cream, Regular	.31
Eggs	.25

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. SCHULMAN & SONS	
WHEAT	
Open	High Low Close
May	127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2
July	127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2
Sept	127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2
CORN	
Open	High Low Close
May	87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2
July	87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2
Sept	87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2
OATS	
Open	High Low Close
May	55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2
July	55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2
Sept	55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2

CLOSING MARKETS

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI	
RECEIPTS—1,000 lbs. lower: 200 to 400 lbs. \$12.50—275 to 300 lbs. \$12.25—180 to 250 lbs. \$12.40—160 to 180 lbs. \$12.30—150 to 160 lbs. \$12.50—\$12.75—130 to 150 lbs. \$11.75—\$12.25—100 to 130 lbs. \$11.00—\$11.75; Sows, steady, \$11.50—\$12.50.	
CHICAGO	
RECEIPTS—12,000, 10c to 20c lower: 180 to 270 lbs. \$12.40—\$12.50.	
LOCAL	
RECEIPTS—400 lbs. lower: 200 to 400 lbs. \$12.50—250 to 300 lbs. \$12.90—260 to 280 lbs. \$13.00—240 to 260 lbs. \$12.10—150 to 240 lbs. \$12.25—160 to 180 lbs. \$12.75—140 to 160 lbs. \$12.25—100 to 140 lbs. \$11.00—\$11.50; Sows \$12.00—\$12.50—Stags, \$10.50.	

56. A stove and several household articles were included in the property, Deputy Custer said.

Short Hair for '42



A short haircut that probably will become popular with America's women this year is modeled above at the International Beauty show in New York by Mrs. Mary Bliss of the American Women's Volunteer Service. The short haircut is necessitated by the war time shortage of bobby pins and metal hair curlers and by the fact that the shorter hair is more convenient in war industry and civilian defense work.

MRS. THEODORE CONRAD IS DEAD AT AGE OF 78

Mrs. Anise May Conrad, 78, wife of Theodore Conrad, died Tuesday at 1:15 a. m. in Berger hospital where she had been a patient since March 19. Mrs. Conrad spent her entire life in the Stoutsville community.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. George Rhymer of near Stoutsville; nine grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren; two brothers, John McCabe of Clarksburg and Charles of Dayton.

The funeral will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Stoutsville Lutheran church, the Rev. F. J. Heine officiating with burial in Maple Hill cemetery. The body will be at the Crites and Van Cleve funeral home, Amanda, from Wednesday noon until Thursday at 1 p. m. when it will be taken to the Rhymer home, near Stoutsville, where it will remain until the hour for services.

B. I. S. FUGITIVES HUNTED IN THEFT OF AUTOMOBILE

Sheriff's officers were searching Tuesday for three boys who escaped the Boys' Industrial School, near Lancaster, during the week end, after a stolen Lancaster car was found abandoned in Williamsport and a Williamsport car was reported missing.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Tuesday that numerous stolen articles, including sun glasses and mail taken from Circleville cars

MacARTHUR FOR PRESIDENT PLAN FOUND UNTIMELY

(Continued from Page One)

MacArthur is not a presidential possibility," said Taft. "I think when Gen. MacArthur is trying to win in a great struggle he would prefer not to be placed under any such handicap."

Sen. Willis (R) Ind., declared that winning the war must come ahead of political speculation.

"The election of 1944 is a long way off," he said. "Our first job is to make sure that there will be a free America at that time. Then there will be plenty of opportunity to honor those who have rendered distinguished service."

Sen. Aiken (R) Vt., said that "those who talk about Gen. MacArthur as a political candidate are not doing him any service."

"I rather think it is doing him an injustice to suggest him as a candidate at this time," he added. "We are proud of Gen. MacArthur, but we also hope that we have other good generals. We must have in such a war as this."

F. D. R. DEFENDS NYA, CCC DESPITE SENATE CHARGES

WASHINGTON, March 24—President Roosevelt today strongly opposed any attempt to eliminate or hamper the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps, declaring that the two agencies are important to the war program.

In a letter to Paul V. McNutt, which the federal security administration read to the Senate education and labor committee, Mr. Roosevelt said that the bill by Sen. McKellar (D) Tenn., to abolish the NYA and CCC, "does not meet with my approval."

McNutt also expressed opposition to legislation striking at the two agencies, which McKellar has termed "mollycoddling boondoggles."

"I feel that the youth agencies have a definite place in our all-out war effort," the President said in the letter.

Monday night, were found in the Lancaster car. The abandoned car also contained three B. I. S. caps, the sheriff said.

The boys apparently made their getaway from Williamsport in the car of Dr. Wells Wilson, Williamsport veterinarian. Radcliff said, since Wilson reported his car missing Tuesday.

PUBLIC OPINION VITAL, M'ARTHUR TELLS NEWSMEN

(Continued from Page One)

determination to support the war effort.

"That is where you (the correspondents) are one of the most valuable components I have."

"I want your help. Without it we cannot get the maximum out of the situation and we need the maximum in order to win."

"Therefore, my main purpose is not to suppress news, but to get the news for you. You will not have to restrain your criticism, but I hope before you criticize you will avail yourselves of all the facts and if you do that you will find that most criticism disappears."

"When you start to tear down, you destroy public confidence in the leaders of your military movement and practically destroy an army."

General MacArthur answered questions of the newsmen regarding his plans for United Nations action in the southwest Pacific war theatre with complete frankness, but his remarks were not divulged, for they included military information considered of value to the enemy.

SCIOTO TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

Pupils in the first grade in Mrs. Hanna's room are making a city. They have started to make a sky scraper, a postoffice, a packing house and a home. All of these are made out of boxes.

Second grade pupils are learning the Roman numerals up to twenty. The first grade pupils are learning to count with Roman numerals up to ten.

Pupils in the fourth grade have made a project on Holland. The

To Relieve
Merry of
COLDS
take
666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

LAST DAY
Ginger Rogers in
ROXIE HART
March of Time
Cartoon — Sports
Matinee Daily at 2 p. m.

GRAND
WED. and THURS.
Chapter No. 9
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY
As Timely as Today!

PLUS! World of Today
Latest War News
Coming Sunday
A PICTURE THAT WE
DARE YOU TO SEE
THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN
Also on the same
program
THE ANDREWS SISTERS
in
"WHAT'S COOKIN' "

CLIFTONA
WED.-THURS.
TENSE! TIMELY! TERRIFIC
PACIFIC BLACKOUT
Also News
Starts Sunday
Carole Lombard Jack Benny
— In —
"To Be Or Not To Be"

PLUS! World of Today
Latest War News
Coming Sunday
A PICTURE THAT WE
DARE YOU TO SEE
THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN
Also on the same
program
THE ANDREWS SISTERS
in
"WHAT'S COOKIN' "

*Vitamins, Minerals,
Flavor
★
Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 EAST MAIN

boys and girls decorated the black-board on Holland. Roy Mettler, Dickie Shoaf, Eugene Ehmann and Charles Shade are making a light. They have made a traffic light, five cars, and a few buildings from card board boxes.

Fifth grade pupils are studying about the middle Atlantic states. They have learned all about the different types of farming there, and about the winter resorts at Lake Placid, New York. In health they are studying about safety. They are learning what to do as first aid for injuries, and how to prevent many accidents.

The pupils in the sixth grade are glad to welcome a new pupil. His name is Louis Grubin. Last month the girls beat the boys 97 percent to 96 percent in attendance.

Philathea club of Commercial Point sponsored a skating party at Gold Cliff Monday night, March 16. Approximately one hundred twenty-five persons attended.

A concert for music appreciation was given by the Columbus Symphony orchestra Wednesday, March 18. This orchestra is sponsored by the music department of the WPA. The pupils of Scioto enjoyed this entertainment very much.

What do I do?
—If I save a dime a day?
Those dimes pack dynamite—dynamite to blow the Axis sky-high! Every Ohioan from school age up bought just one 10c Defense Stamp a day, here's what it would mean in war materials every month:
45 Flying Fortresses, or 75 Medium Bombers, or 290 Medium Tanks, or 1,200 Anti-Aircraft Guns, or 3,150,000 Anti-Tank Shells
Let's buy 'em—and keep buying 'em!
This Standard Oil Suggestion is
ANOTHER **SOHIO** SERVICE
CARE FOR YOUR CAR—for your Country!

Be sure the
V.M.F.
in the foods you buy actually reaches your table

Cook Electrically
Recent tests by an independent laboratory show that foods cooked the ordinary way lost more than 1-3 of their vitamins. The same foods, cooked electrically, lost less than 1-10 of their vitamins.
The clean, even heat of an electric range enables you to cook the "vitamin saving" way. It enables you to get the most out of the food you buy.

As Near As Your Phone
You need not pay more than is within your means for a funeral service. We meet all needs. Complete Funerals Sixty Dollars up.
Ambulance Service - - - - - Columbus \$5.00
You Can Afford Mader Service

HAVING
A
PHONE
SAVES A LOT OF
UNNECESSARY
WALKING.
INSTALL A PHONE

BUY NOW
Let us supply your spring need. Our three floors are stocked full of bargains in household furnishing needs, both new and used—waiting your selection.
We do credit, cash or lay-away plan. Our stock is complete—no sales too large, none too small. We give special attention to your needs.
Open evenings by appointment. Come in and browse around. You are mighty welcome.
R & R Furniture
148 W. MAIN PHONE 1366

WHAT WOULD IT COST?
If you have merchandise to sell, a house to rent, used equipment to sell or trade. Perhaps you offer a service to the public.
Fill in this blank and bring or mail to The Herald and we will figure the cost and let you know the exact amount your classified ad would run. Put your ad in these blanks:
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A ten word ad for 3 days would only cost 40c—For 6 days only 70c.

OHIO RATIONING CHIEF HINTS OF MAJOR CHANGES

Only Five Products Under Restricted List At Present Time

MANY MORE TO FOLLOW

Harry Beckmann Hints Ohio May Not Feel Sting Of Gasoline Shortage

COLUMBUS, March 24 — Although only five products are now rationed or are about to be rationed in Ohio, "hardships due to the rationing program will get much worse before they get any better," Harry T. Beckmann, state rationing administrator, told International News Service today.

The full impact of the rationing program will strike Ohioans next month, he said, when sugar and typewriter rationing will begin. Autos, tires and tubes, and re-capped and retreaded tires already are being controlled.

While not hazarding a guess as to which products would be next, Beckmann warned that further control of other items was to come. He did mention specifically refrigerators, the sale of which will be frozen April 1.

"It is only reasonable to presume that the rationing program will follow," he added.

He intimated, without saying so definitely, that stores might follow. One ray of hope he held out concerned gasoline.

"While rationed in the eastern and northwestern states, I foresee no immediate rationing of gasoline in Ohio," he said. "Of course, that is unofficial, and coming events may affect any or all programs."

Clothes Query Dodged

He dodged a question as to whether he expected rationing of clothes or other foods than sugar. However, other reliable sources indicated that clothing, particularly all-wool garments, and other imported foods, such as coffee, might be affected soon. To these reports Beckmann had no comment.

Greatest hardships will come in the rubber field, Beckmann predicted.

"The tire and tube situation rapidly is becoming worse, particularly as regards truck tires," he said. "And I personally can see no betterment in sight."

"Even suggested sources of supply—such as the cultivation of rubber shrubs in southern California or the wild sources in South America—would at full capacity fall far short of the needs of our military machine alone. I have seen figures which indicate that even with the most intensive cultivation our domestic supplies could be increased in five years only to the point where they would equip 50 percent of our war machine."

"Where that would leave the civilian user I will leave to your imagination."

Beckmann, to bring the present rationing picture up to date, outlined the following on the five products now rationed:

Sugar

The amount per person not yet decided. Wholesale users will register at high schools April 28 and 29; individual consumers at elementary schools May 4 to 7 inclusive. Regulations permit two pounds per person on hand at time of registration; no coupon books to those with 11 pounds or more per person. Program includes beet, brown and powdered sugars as well as granulated cane sugar.

Tires And Tubes

Situation rapidly getting worse. The "A" list of those entitled to them includes: Passenger cars; ministers, health officers, sanitation and mail services, police and fire departments. Trucks; public and school buses, ice and fuel deliveries, (these are the only delivery services to consumers authorized,) common carriers, highway maintenance vehicles, food and farm trucks, farm tractors.

Recapped And Retreaded Tires

Practically the same as regulations on new tires and tubes. However, there are at present no re-capping supplies for passenger autos, although Beckmann said he was "unofficially" advised that provision for passenger cars might be made in the April quotas.

"This again," he said, "indicates the seriousness of the rubber situation."

Autos

Curiously, regulations are more lenient than those for tires, which means that some persons not entitled to tires can buy new autos. This group includes taxi operators where other public transportation facilities are inadequate. Taxis are on the "B" tire list.

"The leniency is probably due," the administrator said, "to the fact that the authorities desire to move the autos this year to take the financial burden off dealers

LIFE ON SUBS CRAMPED, DANGEROUS, BUT CREWS WON'T EXCHANGE IT



Going down

Periscope gives view of surface

Cramped quarters

The average landlubber probably doesn't regard the life of a submarine crew member with longing, but the sailors who man the undersea craft have a different idea. They wouldn't exchange

Manning the engines

How far down are we?

Returning home

their cramped, dangerous method of living for service in any other branch of the navy. An idea of what service on a submarine means is given in the photos above, taken aboard one of the subs.

SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE THURSDAY NIGHT

More than two hundred pupils of Pickaway county schools will join Thursday night in presenting "Calvary," an Easter cantata, at the Perry township high school auditorium. The program will begin at 8:15.

The county orchestra of fifty musicians will be directed by Fred E. Brobst, instrumental music instructor at Ashville school. Numbers to be played by the orchestra include: choral-fugue, "All Glory Be to God on High" by Bach, scored by Marcello; "Easter Fantasy" by M. L. Lake; "Straussiana," waltz selections arranged by Serey-Tocoban and selections from "Carmen" by Bizet, arranged by Serey.

Piano accompanists for the county orchestra will be Lounell Finch of Scioto township and Joan Johnson of Walnut township. Glen Uhl, vocal music instructor at Pickaway township school, will direct the mixed chorus of 167 voices. Accompanists include Miss Edna Thrasher, music instructor at New Holland, and Mrs. Ernestine Hutchisson, Peebles, music instructor at Perry township.

The program includes the following numbers: "Father, Forgive Them," bass solo and chorus; "Today Thou Shalt Be With Me," bass solo and chorus; "Woman, Behold Thy Son," soprano and bass duet, chorus; "My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me," bass solo and chorus; "I Thirst," soprano, alto and bass trio; "Father, Into Thy Hands," bass descant and chorus; "It Is Finished" alto and bass duet; "As It Began to Dawn" soprano solo; "Consider the Lilies," double trio and "Christ, the Lord, Is Risen Today," chorus.

SCOUT HONOR COURT TO BE HELD THURSDAY EVE

Scouts and Scouters of Circleville and Pickaway county will conduct their Spring court of honor Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the high school building.

During the ceremonies merit badges and special awards will be presented to Scouts. The program will be directed by Robert Scanland, scout executive for the Pickaway county area.

KIWANIANS HAVE QUIZ

Kiwanians enjoyed a "double-or-nothing" program Monday evening at their regular meeting; defense stamps being given to winners. Various quiz questions were asked during the program which was conducted with Bernard Heskett as master of ceremonies. Leonard Snodgrass was in charge of the program.

who are loaded with frozen assets."

Typewriters

Regulations not complete, but rationing due to begin April 13. To that date sales are frozen. Under present proposals, however, typewriters will be practically impossible to obtain by any other than prime defense contractors. Even the state defense council now is using rented machines. Used machines now held by dealers may be rented, but are subject to immediate recall by the Office of Price Administration.

MANY FEDERAL POSTS ARE OPEN FOR WOMEN

At no other time in history have women's opportunities for entrance into the federal service been so many or so great. Recent broad relaxation of requirements make it possible for women typists who are American citizens, to receive appointment in Washington, D. C., at yearly salaries beginning at \$1,260 and \$1,440. Women stenographers who can take dictation at the rate of 80 or more words a minute may also be appointed at salaries of \$1,440 annually for duty in Washington, D. C. or Wright Field, Dayton.

Applicants for these positions are given examination by local civil service representatives to determine eligibility. Those selected are offered immediate appointment. Each appointee is required to furnish her own transportation to the place of employment.

Persons who are interested in these positions should report immediately to Leslie Pontius, local secretary, board of U. S. civil service examiners at any first or second class postoffice, to any U. S. employment service office, or to the Sixth U. S. civil service district, federal building, Cincinnati.

NATIVE OF CITY KILLED IN AUTO MISHAP SUNDAY

Emmet Davis, 42, of Urbana, a native of Circleville, was killed Sunday at 3:30 a. m. in an automobile accident near Urbana when he and Mrs. Davis were returning from Springfield. Mrs. Davis is in the Urbana hospital suffering from injuries.

Mr. Davis, who was the father of six children, was a son of Jefferson and Nellie Davis.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in Urbana.

Civilian Defense Director Landis advises the darkening of buildings "by blackout construction or by terminating the illumination." Why not simply shut off the light?

GARDEN SEEDS

- Save money
- Save time
- Save Garden space
- Conserve for National Defense

Buy only government tested Garden Seeds. Buy Nationally known brands. You can't afford to take a chance this year.

We have a complete stock of

FERRY'S BULK GARDEN SEEDS

BUY EARLY

HUNTER HARDWARE

Phone 156 113 W. Main

VICTORY GARDEN NOTES

By careful planning your Victory Garden can be made to last through the winter and summer and for several years ahead.

To carry the benefits of your garden through the winter, plan your plantings of peas, beans, beets and tomatoes to include not only what you eat fresh from the garden, but produce enough for your families needs during the winter by a canning program.

There will be enough glass and rubber fruit jar rings to take care of home canning.

For the more than one season plan, include some rhubarb along the fences.

Three or four clumps supply the average family and perhaps some friends have some that they will divide with you. Clumps should be divided any way when they become too large and get starved out.

If your family likes asparagus, devote a part of your garden to that provided you have a large enough area, but remember that

this is a long time proposition and after planting, none should be cut for at least two years after that it is almost a perpetual proposition.

Strawberries are very acceptable and a hundred plants will supply a family provided the room is available. You should not pick any berries the first year but keep the blossoms picked off and the bed will last for three seasons' picking.

If you like a mild onion flavor for your cottage cheese and vegetable salads then plant some chives along the garden path. The tops only are used and this too is a perpetual proposition for once established they continue to multiply and the blooms in summer are very decorative.

Use a pit, dug in the ground and lined with straw and covered with earth, for storing carrots, turnips, parsnips, etc.

Potatoes stored thus will not need attention and in late winter or early spring will be just as plump as when buried.

On The Air

TUESDAY

6:30 Lam and Abner, WLW.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Burns and Allen, WTAM.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC.
8:00 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Johnny Presents, WLW.
8:30 Bob Burns, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW.
9:00 Battle of the Sexes, WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee, WLW.
10:00 Symphony Concert, WOWO.
10:30 Bob Hope, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.
10:30 Public Affairs, WHIO; Ozzie Nelson, WLW.
Later: 11:00 William L. Shirer, WBNS; 11:45 Woody Herman, WBNS; Jan Garber, WGN.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 Deacon Moore, WLW.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 That Brewster Boy, WBNS.
7:45 Meet Mr. Meek, WBNS.
8:30 Uncle Walter, WLW.
9:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Shirley Temple, WBNS.
9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.
10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.
10:15 Great Moments in Music, WBNS.
Later: 11:00 Motor George Fielding, WBNS; News, WLW; 11:15 Freddy Martin, WHIO.

ON CROSBY SHOW

Robert Preston, starred in Cecil B. DeMille's forthcoming film epic "Reap the Wild Wind," and a representative of one of the armed services will be Bing Crosby's guests in the Music hall Thursday at 9 p. m.

The veterans of Music hall—Mary Martin, Ken Carpenter, the Music Males and Hal, Victor Borge, Jerry Lester and John Scott Trotter and his bandmen—will contribute their dependable talents to the show as usual.

SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE

Down where the island of Manhattan narrows at the harbor, where the ships that dare the seven seas dock, Vox Pop will enter a famous structure that thousands of seamen call home. Here in the auditorium of the Seamen's Church Institute, largest and oldest shore headquarters in the world, Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth will present another war broadcast as they interview merchant marine men of

the United Nations on Monday, March 30, at 8 p. m.

RADIO BRIEFS

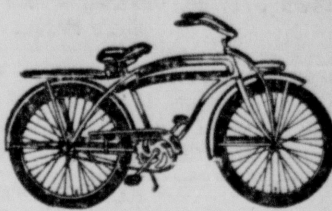
The third star to head the talent list of "Command Performance," the recorded series which is sent short-wave to our fighting boys over-seas, is Kate Smith. The program with Kate will be produced this week and others to be heard with her are Robert Benchley, Ed (Duffy's Tavern) Gardner, Henny Youngman, Barry Wood, Ted Husing, David Ross and Ted Collins.

Road work, such as that which is currently taking the Kate Smith Hour troupe to various service camps, is no novelty to Kate. Not so many years ago, she toured for eight months with her famous "Swanee Review."

Writer W. L. White, son of William Allen White, met William L. Shirer at a Berlin cafe during the early months of the war. They became close friends and each still claims that the other was the best reporter on the European scene in those hectic days.

A new vocal quintette just added to the musical menage of

the Burns and Allen show is an amalgamation of the "Three Cheers," a male trio which started in radio as a unit of the original Al Pearce Gang, and two of the "Music Males," a feminine vocal group heard with Bing Crosby.



Here is a real bargain for boys and girls who want a smart-looking bicycle at a low price. Streamlined frame and equipment give bicycle a flashy appearance. Fast, and easy to pedal, this bike is built to last for years. Available in both boys' and girls' models.

\$34.95

Firestone

Home and Auto Supply Store

147 West Main St.

NEW STORE HOURS:

Daily—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Sats.—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

BUY YOUR Easter Footwear at MACK'S

BEIGE AND BLUE ARE LEADING
BLACK IS ALWAYS GOOD

Two Good Reasons Why . . . It Pays To Advertise NOW!



FIRST, your ads profit from an all-time high in reader interest in the Daily Herald! People want to keep up with war news, to find out what they can buy and where and how much they have to pay. In Circleville the Daily Herald is the accepted source of war information. Our feature services—fashions, home-making, entertainment—are planned to appeal to alert, progressive, news-conscious people. Now is the time for you to reach this market with advertising that has news interest, advertising that reflects timely war angles.

SECOND, your ads have the extra force of dramatic war illustrations. Instead of competing with war news, you capitalize on it! You can obtain from us special war illustrations and ideas to adapt to any type of ad. Such timely material is available without cost to you because we subscribe to the Meyer Both General Newspaper Service. Through this Service we are prepared in advance to answer your wartime advertising needs. Plan your advertising now to take advantage of the war trend and our unique position to supply your needs.

In Circleville only the Daily Herald has the special war material included in the Meyer Both Advertising Service. Ask to see it!

THE DAILY HERALD

OHIO RATIONING CHIEF HINTS OF MAJOR CHANGES

Only Five Products Under Restricted List At Present Time

MANY MORE TO FOLLOW

Harry Beckmann Hints Ohio May Not Feel Sting Of Gasoline Shortage

COLUMBUS, March 24 — Although only five products are now rationed or are about to be rationed in Ohio, "hardships due to the rationing program will get much worse before they get any better," Harry T. Beckmann, state rationing administrator, told International News Service today.

The full impact of the rationing program will strike Ohioans next month, he said, when sugar and typewriter rationing will begin. Autos, tires and tubes, and re-capped and retreaded tires already are being controlled.

While not hazarding a guess as to which products would be next, Beckmann warned that further control of other items was to come. He did mention specifically refrigerators, the sale of which will be frozen April 1.

"It is only reasonable to presume that a rationing program will follow," he added.

He intimated, without saying so definitely, that stoves might follow. One ray of hope he held out concerned gasoline.

"While rationed in the eastern and northwestern states, I foresee no immediate rationing of gasoline in Ohio," he said. "Of course, that is unofficial, and coming events may affect any or all programs."

Clothes Query Dodged

He dodged a question as to whether he expected rationing of clothes or other foods than sugar. However, other reliable sources indicated that clothing, particularly all-wool garments, and other imported foods, such as coffee, might be affected soon. To these reports Beckmann had no comment.

Greatest hardships will come in the rubber field, Beckmann predicted.

"The tire and tube situation rapidly is becoming worse, particularly as regards truck tires," he said. "And I personally can see no betterment in sight."

"Even suggested sources of supply—such as the cultivation of rubber shrubs in southern California or the wild sources in South America—would at full capacity fall far short of the needs of our military machine alone. I have seen figures which indicate that even with the most intensive cultivation our domestic supplies could be increased in five years only to the point where they would equip 50 percent of our war machine."

"Where that would leave the civilian user I will leave to your imagination."

Beckmann, to bring the present rationing picture up to date, outlined the following on the five products now rationed:

Sugar

The amount per person not yet decided. Wholesale users will register at high schools April 28 and 29; individual consumers at elementary schools May 4 to 7 inclusive. Regulations permit two pounds per person on hand at time of registration; no coupon books to those with 11 pounds or more per person. Program includes beet, brown and powdered sugars as well as granulated cane sugar.

Tires And Tubes

Situation rapidly getting worse. The "A" list of those entitled to them includes: Passenger cars; ministers, health officers, sanitation and mail services, police and fire departments. Trucks; public and school buses, ice and fuel deliveries, (these are the only delivery services to consumers authorized.) common carriers, highway maintenance vehicles, food and farm trucks, farm tractors.

Recapped And Retreaded Tires

Practically the same as regulations on new tires and tubes. However, there are at present no recapping supplies for passenger autos, although Beckmann said he was "unofficially" advised that provision for passenger cars might be made in the April quotas.

"This again," he said, "indicates the seriousness of the rubber situation."

Autos

Curiously, regulations are more lenient than those for tires, which means that some persons not entitled to tires can buy new autos. This group includes taxi operators where other public transportation facilities are inadequate. Taxis are on the "B" tire list.

"The leniency is probably due," the administrator said, "to the fact that the authorities desire to move the autos this year to take the financial burden off dealers

LIFE ON SUBS CRAMPED, DANGEROUS, BUT CREWS WON'T EXCHANGE IT



The average landlubber probably doesn't regard the life of a submarine crew member with longing, but the sailors who man the undersea craft have a different idea. They wouldn't exchange their cramped, dangerous method of living for service in any other branch of the navy. An idea of what service on a submarine means is given in the photos above, taken aboard one of the subs.

SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE THURSDAY NIGHT

More than two hundred pupils of Pickaway county schools will join Thursday night in presenting "Calvary," an Easter cantata, at the Perry township high school auditorium. The program will begin at 8:15.

The county orchestra of fifty musicians will be directed by Fred E. Brobst, instrumental music instructor at Ashville school. Numbers to be played by the orchestra include: choral-fugue, "All Glory Be to God on High" by Bach, scored by Marcell; "Easter Fantasy" by M. L. Lake; "Straussiana," waltz selections arranged by Serey-Tocabel and selections from "Carmen" by Bizet, arranged by Serey.

Piano accompanists for the county orchestra will be Lounell Finch of Scioto township and Joan Johnson of Walnut township. Glen Uhl, vocal music instructor at Pickaway township school, will direct the mixed chorus of 167 voices. Accompanists include Miss Edna Thrasher, music instructor at New Holland, and Mrs. Ernestine Hutchison Peebles, music instructor at Perry township.

The program includes the following numbers: "Father, Forgive Them," bass solo and chorus; "Today Thou Shalt Be With Me," bass solo and chorus; "Woman, Behold Thy Son," soprano and bass duet, chorus; "My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me," bass solo and chorus; "I Thirst," soprano, alto and bass trio; "Father, Into Thy Hands," bass descant and chorus; "It is Finished" alto and bass duet; "As It Began to Dawn" soprano solo; "Consider the Lilies," double trio and "Christ, the Lord, Is Risen Today," chorus.

SCOUT HONOR COURT TO BE HELD THURSDAY EVE

Scouts and Scouters of Circleville and Pickaway county will conduct their Spring court of honor Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the high school building.

During the ceremonies merit badges and special awards will be presented to Scouts. The program will be directed by Robert Scandland, scout executive for the Pickaway county area.

KIWANIANS HAVE QUIZ

Kiwanians enjoyed a 'double-or-nothing' program Monday evening at their regular meeting, defense stamps being given to winners. Various quiz questions were asked during the program which was conducted with Bernard Heskett as master of ceremonies. Leonard Snodgrass was in charge of the program.

Typewriters

Regulations not complete, but rationing due to begin April 13. To that date sales are frozen. Under present proposals, however, typewriters will be practically impossible to obtain by any other than prime defense contractors. Even the state defense council now is using rented machines.

Used machines now held by dealers may be rented, but are subject to immediate recall by the Office of Price Administration.

MANY FEDERAL POSTS ARE OPEN FOR WOMEN

At no other time in history have women's opportunities for entrance into the federal service been so many or so great. Recent broad relaxation of requirements make it possible for women typists who are American citizens, to receive appointment in Washington, D. C., at yearly salaries beginning at \$1,260 and \$1,440. Women stenographers who can take dictation at the rate of 80 or more words a minute may also be appointed at salaries of \$1,440 annually for duty in Washington, D. C. or Wright Field, Dayton.

Applicants for these positions are given examination by local civil service representatives to determine eligibility. Those selected are offered immediate appointment. Each appointee is required to furnish her own transportation to the place of employment.

Persons who are interested in these positions should report immediately to Leslie Pontius, local secretary, board of U. S. civil service examiners at any first or second class postoffice, to any U. S. employment service office, or to the Sixth U. S. civil service district, federal building, Cincinnati.

NATIVE OF CITY KILLED IN AUTO MISHAP SUNDAY

Emmet Davis, 42, of Urbana, a native of Circleville, was killed Sunday at 3:30 a. m. in an automobile accident near Urbana when he and Mrs. Davis were returning from Springfield. Mrs. Davis is in the Urbana hospital suffering from injuries.

Mr. Davis, who was the father of six children, was a son of Jefferson and Nellie Davis.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in Urbana.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE DIRECTOR LANDIS ADVISES DARKENING OF BUILDINGS

by blackout construction or by terminating the illumination. Why not simply shut off the light?

GARDEN SEEDS

- Save money
- Save time
- Save Garden space
- Conserve for National Defense

Buy only government tested Garden Seeds.

Buy Nationally known brands.

You can't afford to take a chance this year.

We have a complete stock of

FERRY'S BULK GARDEN SEEDS

BUY EARLY

HUNTER HARDWARE

Phone 156 113 W. Main

VICTORY GARDEN NOTES

By careful planning your Victory Garden can be made to last through the winter and summer and for several years ahead.

To carry the benefits of your garden through the winter, plan your plantings of peas, beans, beets and tomatoes to include not only what you eat fresh from the garden, but produce enough for your families needs during the winter by a canning program.

There will be enough glass and rubber fruit jar rings to take care of home canning.

For the more than one season plan, include some rhubarb along the fences.

Three or four clumps supply the average family and perhaps some friends have some that they will divide with you. Clumps should be divided any way when they become too large and get starved out.

If your family likes asparagus devote a part of your garden to that provided you have a large enough area, but remember that

this is a long time proposition and after planting, none should be cut for at least two years after that it is almost a perpetual proposition.

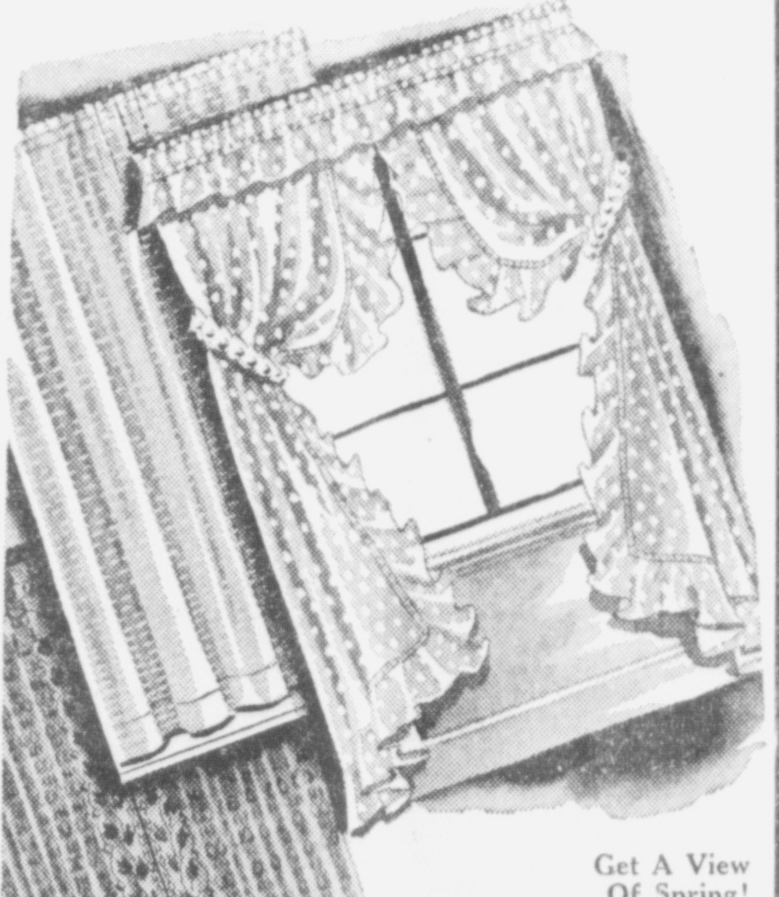
Strawberries are very acceptable and a hundred plants will supply a family provided the room is available. You should not pick any berries the first year but keep the blossoms picked off and the bed will last for three seasons' picking.

If you like a mild onion flavor for your cottage cheese and vegetable salads then plant some chives along the garden path. The tops only are used and this too is a perpetual proposition for once established they continue to multiply and the blooms in summer are very decorative.

Use a pit, dug in the ground and lined with straw and covered with earth, for storing carrots, turnips, parsnips, etc.

Potatoes stored thus will not need attention and in late winter or early spring will be just as plump as when buried.

CURTAINS FOR EVERY WINDOW AT PENNEY'S



Get A View Of Spring!

CURTAINS 98¢ pr

- Ruffled Priscillas!
- Trim Tailored Types!
- Lovely Net Pairs!

Crisp new curtains for every window in your home! Priscillas—light and frothy as whipped cream! Smart tailored styles in ever-popular pin dot or cushion dot marquisette—and sheer, lacy window flatterers with striking floral border designs!

SPRING CRETONNES New colorful patterns, 36" wide, yd., 15c

MARQUISSETTES Plains, dots and fancy designs! yard 19c

48" DRAPERY DAMASK Rayon damask in smart floral designs! yard 69c

50" MONKS CLOTH Heavy weight! Ideal for drapes. Yd. 59c

HEAVY CRETONNES Large floral patterns in texture weave! 36" — yard 49c

DRAPERY CRANES Ivory and gold, 15½" to 22½" extension. 59c

CURTAIN RODS Extension rods in ivory finish! each 10c

WINDOW SHADES Washable coated paper! 36"x6", each 35c

On The Air

TUESDAY
6:30 Linn and Abner, WLW.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Burns and Allen, WTAM.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC.
8:00 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:30 Johnny Presents, WLW.
8:30 Bob Burns, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW.
9:00 Battle of the Sexes, WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee, WLW.
10:00 Symphony Concert, WOYO.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.
10:30 Public Affairs, WHIO; Ozzie Nelson, WLW.
Later: 11:00 William L. Shirer, WBNS; 11:45 Woody Herman, WBNS; Jan Garber, WGN.

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Deacon Moore, WLW.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 That Brewster Boy, WBNS.
8:00 Meet Mr. Meek, WBNS.
8:30 Uncle Walter, WLW.
9:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Shirley Temple, WBNS.
9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.
10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.
10:15 Great Moments in Music, WBNS.
Later: 11:00 Motor George Fielding Elliot, WBNS; News, WLW; 11:15 Freddy Martin, WHIO.

ON CROSBY SHOW

Robert Preston, starred in Cecil B. DeMille's forthcoming film epic "Reap the Wild Wind," and a representative of one of the armed services will be Bing Crosby's guests in the Music hall Thursday at 9 p. m.

The veterans of Music hall—Mary Martin, Ken Carpenter, the Music Males and Hal, Victor Borge, Jerry Lester and John Scott Trotter and his bandmen—will contribute their dependable talents to the show as usual.

SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE

Down where the island of Manhattan narrows at the harbor, where the ships that dare the seven seas dock, Vox Pop will enter a famous structure that thousands of seamen call home. Here in the auditorium of the Seamen's Church Institute, largest and oldest shore headquarters in the world, Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth will present another war broadcast as they interview merchant marine men of

the United Nations on Monday, March 30, at 8 p. m.

RADIO BRIEFS

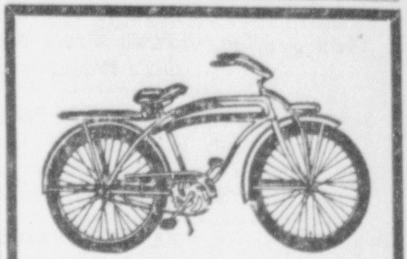
The third star to head the talent list of "Command Performance," the recorded series which is sent short-wave to our fighting boys over-seas, is Kate Smith. The program with Kate will be produced this week and others to be heard with her are Robert Benchley, Ed (Duffy's Tavern) Gardner, Henny Youngman, Barry Wood, Ted Husing, David Ross and Ted Collins.

Road work, such as that which is currently taking the Kate Smith Hour troupe to various service camps, is no novelty to Kate. Not so many years ago, she toured for eight months with her famous "Swanee Review."

Writer W. L. White, son of William Allen White, met William L. Shirer at a Berlin cafe during the early months of the war. They became close friends and each still claims that the other was the best reporter on the European scene in those hectic days.

A new vocal quintette just added to the musical menage of

the Burns and Allen show is an amalgamation of the "Three Cheers," a male trio which started in radio as a unit of the original Al Pearce Gang, and two of the "Music Males," a feminine vocal group heard with Bing Crosby.



Here is a real bargain for boys and girls who want a smart-looking bicycle at a low price. Streamlined frame and equipment give bicycle a flashy appearance. Fast, and easy to pedal, this bike is built to last for years. Available in both boys' and girls' models.

\$34.95

Firestone

Home and Auto Supply Store

147 West Main St.

NEW STORE HOURS:

Daily—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Sats.—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BUY YOUR

Easter Footwear at

MACK'S

BEIGE AND BLUE ARE LEADING

BLACK IS ALWAYS GOOD

Two Good Reasons Why . . . It Pays To Advertise NOW!



FIRST, your ads profit from an all-time high in reader interest in the Daily Herald! People want to keep up with war news, to find out what they can buy and where and how much they have to pay. In Circleville the Daily Herald is the accepted source of war information. Our feature services—fashions, home-making, entertainment—are planned to appeal to alert, progressive, news-conscious people. Now is the time for you to reach this market with advertising that has news interest, advertising that reflects timely war angles.

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THE DAILY HERALD

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave.,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15¢ per week. By mail,
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

YEAR OF BLOOD

IT LOOKS as if this year in Europe, which still holds the heart of the struggle to save civilization, will be a vast blood-bath. Hitler the Killer, not content with his slaughter of stubborn civilians by hundreds of thousands in Poland and elsewhere, has started on the children.

The most horrible news yet reported is the recent slaughter of unarmed men and boys in Serbia, in reprisal for occasional civilian attacks made on German troops under great provocation. The mass reprisals taken by the German invaders, regardless of the innocence of the victims, have been at the rate of 100 Serbs to one German. The victims of those massacres numbered several thousand men and boys. Current reports tell definitely of 4,000 or more patriots thus slaughtered for the death of 40 Nazis, who themselves were intruders without legal or moral rights in that country. Other statements make the number still larger, ranging in age from 15 to 50. The order was issued by Hitler personally, we are told. Here is a Yugoslav report of the procedure:

"German troops in Kragujevac started to search all houses for men. The men were led out of town. Nobody knew the reason for it. The Germans rounded up about 6,000 men and boys, from 15 to 50. Although bewildered, all were not unduly perturbed and some even sang throughout the night.

"On Tuesday, November 21, the German soldiers proceeded to divide the thousands into batches of 40. Armed guards then led these groups into fields and bushes and began to work their machine guns on them. About 100 schoolboys with school-books still in their hands were with them. The number executed was more than 4,000. According to an official statement of the mayor of Kragujevac, about 60 percent of the whole male population were killed."

To such horrors is the world brought in this supposedly enlightened age, in the heart of Europe, by a man and a military cult who aim to own and run the world.

But for the manly resistance of our Russian allies and the growing power of our own arms, they would be very near it today. And the blood-letting of 1942 has hardly started.

AMERICAN CEREMONY

THE general registration day, set for April 27, for men between 45 and 64 will, of course, bring the war home to many who have so far regarded it as a more or less distant spectacle, interesting of course, but of no great concern to them.

It will do more than that; it will serve as an aid to national unity. Like our na-

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour By Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Out and about the village on a bright morning and finding everything about as it should be. Wondered how the farmers will be able to boost production as demanded by the government. Short of labor and farm machinery difficult to obtain.

Wonder what the thief will do with the package of Air Raid Warden pamphlets and the Defense Council mail taken from my car Sunday night? And I have been trying to obtain those booklets for two months. Government material and much needed by the local council. So, if the thief will leave them on my front porch I will guarantee against shooting in this one instance.

John Hummel declared that Pickaway county's pet deer remains on the Sterling Hitler farm and Bill Cady declared that he now has established residence and voting right. "Yep," said John, "but probably a Bull Moose."

John Bookwalter took four

bas, one a two and one-half pounder, out of Yellowbud, say rumors. Others are catching suckers, but the scrivener waits for much warmer weather before approaching the streams. Someone asked what the government intends doing with the men over 45. Seems to me that their "dinner table muscles" are not particularly fitted to very tough going.

Met Jay Clark who was nursing a hand through which a half inch pipe passed Sunday when he was doing necessary repair work at the Purina mill. Saw Charlie Gilmore who is becoming increasingly active after his recent illness, and said howdy to Ned Plum and Tink Hill, two soldier boys home on short furloughs. May be the last for some time to come. Carrier kids of these prints are doing their best to back up the soldiers, sailors and marines. Selling plenty of Defense Stamps and bonds. Delivery direct to their subscribers.

Jim Shea came over to show

me how to trim grape vines and did all the work. Learned the trick in France during the last war. I saw the same thing, but at that time had absolutely no interest in grape vines, so learned nothing about them. Jim ain't been inclined toward growing things and would make an excellent farmer.

Chatted with Mayor Ben and made final arrangements for a trip to Athens Tuesday to attend a Defense Council school. May obtain some information of aid to the local council. Hope so at least, for organization here has been allowed no end by lack of advice and information from the State Council. However, the Red Cross is training two classes in First Aid, other classes will get under way in April, and a group of more than 30 is engaged in auxiliary police instruction. Auxiliary firemen soon will be organized and enter a special training period. Air Raid Wardens require special training and instructors for these classes are not available.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

SUBMARINE INSIDE HARBOR

WASHINGTON—One amazing incident of the Pearl Harbor attack can now be told. Already announced in the Roberts Report was the fact that a small Japanese submarine was sunk off the entrance of Pearl Harbor at 6:33 a. m., about one hour before Jap airplanes came over. The submarine has since been raised, and its navigation chart and log, translated into English, showed a remarkable voyage.

The submarine had actually made a complete tour inside this vital naval base, had escaped unseen, and the captain had noted the location of each U. S. vessel together with the time he passed it.

The chart showed the Jap sub had arrived off the entrance of Pearl Harbor at 1:50 a. m., December 7—a few hours before the air attack. It waited at the harbor's mouth until 4:20 a. m., when the net was lowered to let a garbage scow out.

Then the sub sneaked in. The commander noted the location of the battleships Utah and the West Virginia—the former announced as sunk. He marked down the positions of twelve destroyers, which he said were huddled close together; also three gunboats, and the cruiser Trenton. In another place he noted "large white man's house."

The chart showed that he passed out of the harbor unseen at 5:25 a. m. and apparently lay off the harbor's mouth for the next hour while he radioed the exact location of each ship to the awaiting Jap air carriers.

About the only thing the Jap commander failed to put in his log was that at 6:33 a. m. he was sunk.

BIKE-GO-ROUND

At a cocktail party the other day, Leon Henderson and Senator Burnet Maybank of South Carolina demonstrated how to ride the host's new birthday bicycle. . . . But Henderson looked at the tires, shook his head, and said, "Guayule." . . . Congresswoman Edith Rogers and Cabinet-wife Mrs. Claude Wickard declined to perform on the bike, though Mrs. Rogers declared she expects to ride a bicycle to work at the Capitol soon. . . . Mrs. Wickard made Claude promise to give her a bike for her next birthday. . . . Mrs. Warren Pierson recalled that her last bicycling efforts—in Bermuda—frightened all the horses on the island.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

One of the most needed labor reforms today is a law compelling unions to make annual certified public reports of their finances, just as corporations must report to stockholders and the SEC. Labor's exemption from this rule is one of the chief factors responsible for the dictator rule rampant in some of the biggest unions.

Most labor office holders are opposed to this reform; they are against any pro-

tional elections, it is an American ceremony in which our citizens in every polling place in the country are taking part. But unlike our elections, our feelings are not divided between rival candidates and parties. It is a universal pledge of allegiance, a proof to the world that we are a united people.



"Isn't it cute, dear? One figure strikes the alarm and the other wakes you up!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Meat Diet, Long Under Cloud, Regaining Its Popularity

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I HAVE ALWAYS liked meat better than any other form of food, and the only person I ever knew well who preferred vegetables to

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

meat borrowed \$25 from me in 1915 and has never paid it back, so I am suspicious of people who say they prefer vegetables to meat.

This favoritism of mine towards meat was once a difficult thing for me to defend. Meat got a bad name among nutritionists about the time that Dr. Haig wrote a book called *Uric Acid*, in which he ascribed nearly all diseases to the accumulation of uric acid and ascribed that accumulation to the eating of meat.

This has long since been disproved as a scientific doctrine, but the superstition lingers on. As short a time as fifteen years ago, anybody who had high blood pressure or urinary trouble or rheumatism or headaches or nervous dyspepsia was immediately ordered by his physician to give up meat.

When Dr. Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, came back and made the statement before a scientific society that he had lived on nothing but meat for nine years and remained in perfect health, his statement was immediately challenged. They said that it was because he lived in an arctic climate that the meat did not hurt him.

Dr. Stefansson's Experiment

He offered to repeat the experiment in a temperate climate and lived in New York for nine months on nothing but meat, and at the end of that period on the meat diet, his blood pressure, weight and general health were just as good as when he started. The experiment of Dr. Stefansson started, I think, the revision of popular opinion about the use of meat. It encouraged people who had always liked to eat meat to keep on doing so without having the fear that they were slowly poisoning themselves and bringing on a premature demise.

Nowadays dietitians can't say enough good about meat. Several physicians have advocated meat as the principle article of diet in

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening

(For Wednesday—620 calories)
Balanced, satisfying, efficient

BREAKFAST

1 glass pineapple juice (vitamins—50 calories); 1 slice toast (75 calories); 1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCH

Oyster stew—made of skimmed milk (160 calories); 2 soda crackers (75 calories); 1 cup tea—no cream or sugar.

DINNER

1 average serving broiled veal steak (160 calories); 2 table-spoonfuls cauliflower (50 calories); ½ baked grapefruit (roughage—Vitamin C—50 calories); 1 small cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

cases of high blood pressure and the degenerative diseases of old age.

The American soldier, according to figures just made available from the office of the Surgeon General, acquires a great proportion of his nutritional essentials from meat.

Meat contains proteins. It is the best source of every variety of Vitamin B that we have. It contains fat, iron, phosphorus, Vitamin A and calcium. The American soldier, admittedly better fed than the soldier of any other country, eats nearly a pound of meat a day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
L. E. H.—"I take a teaspoonful of baking soda every morning to relieve constipation. Will this practice cause hardening of the arteries?"

Answer: Baking soda has no effect on the hardening of the arteries.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Winor Canning Co. and the Crites Milling Co. had approximately 2,400 acres of Pickaway county land under contract for peas with sowing under way.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport was named a director of the Officers club of the State Daughters of the American Revolution at a meeting of the organization at the Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus.

Mayor W. J. Graham ordered Circleville police to get at the root of the "numbers" racket by arresting "pickup" men or collectors.

10 YEARS AGO

Ward W. Robinson was elected president of the board of directors of the Mid-West Farm Equipment company.

George Eitel of Circleville and Milton Young of Bremen, Ind., were champions in a 48-hour eucbre marathon held in Bremen.

A typical spring storm was experienced in Circleville and Pickaway county when wind, rain, hail, thunder and lightning were experienced. Little damage was reported.

25 YEARS AGO

A bill introduced as an emer-

gency measure in the Ohio Senate called for a census of all males in the state from 18 to 45.

Canned goods and seed butterbeans valued at \$39 were stolen from the Sears and Nichols Canning company's warehouse on East Main street, Chillicothe.

Warden Thomas of the Ohio penitentiary announced that he would introduce military training among able bodied convicts at the prison.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, March 24

THE PRESAGE for a lively enterprising and successful day is shown in this day's astral chart. There is every possibility of the reaching of important goals in all kinds of ambitions and aspirations, but particularly where the recognition, preferment and good graces of the public are involved. This "happy ending" however depends upon the exercises of complete discretion and much business acumen, since there may be menace of trickery, intrigue and underhand doings to be cleverly swept aside. Also shun caustic and bitter words.

Those whose birthday it is may be on the threshold of a year of



CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

AUGUST DRAKE was the first one to speak. Trying to hang onto four enthusiastic Sealyhams, all eager to bestow greetings of a sort upon the cat, Lois had dumped on the floor, did not lessen her loud-voiced scolding. "Ten to one the kissing game begins!"

She was right. The blond heiress hurried herself at Larry and managed to plant an affectionate kiss on his mouth before he pulled out of her entangling arms and moved to the davenport and the protection of his wife's nearness. Laughter yanked at the corners of her mouth; he was so utterly abashed, so like a small boy caught in wrongdoing. She felt his warm fingers curl about hers.

"What did I tell you?" commented August. The rampaging blue-white dogs made a renewed effort to free themselves. She pointed to the diamond-collared cat. "Either hold that animal, or get it out of here!"

Lois picked up the cat and rubbed her cheek against its brown head. She pouted. "Such inhospitable people, Pogo. Here I am to bestow a warm welcome and I have to beat my way through a jungle of icicles."

"I'll bestow a warm welcome on you, also," thought Anette impudently. "A welcome to the Sussex House arena. I'll sit quietly and let you fight with August over my husband. The dogs and Pogo will be mild in comparison."

August was scolding her Sealyhams into unwilling civility. In a voice that still reprimanded, he said to the visitor, "I don't notice you bestowing a warm welcome on me. Not that I want you to. I merely thought I'd remind you that I, too, have arrived in town." A deepened the creases between her eyes. "By the way, how did you know we were getting in this morning?"

For the first time since her brief, "Hello," entirely unnoticed by Lois, Anette spoke to the blonde girl. "Yes, how did you know?"

Not at all embarrassed, she replied, "Why, I read it of course, in that telegram from Larry that was in your dressing room." If she felt any emotion, it was impatience with Anette's stupidity for asking such a question. She looked at the decidedly uncomfortable leading man with her sky-clear blue eyes. "I visit Anette every night." The blue eyes turned away and rolled toward the dark-haired heiress. "To make sure she is behaving herself. The slowness changed to a rebuke. "You could have taken me to the station with you."

"Perish the thought!" cried August, accompanying her words with a gesture of aversion. "There was commotion enough without you."

Larry said nothing. His wife spoke up. "Why should I have taken you to the station?"

"Because it would have been fun. I'd have been there anyway if Clara hadn't forgotten to get me out of bed. I got rid of her plenty fast. So fast her apron strings caught on fire." She shifted the enduring Siamese cat from her shoulder to a precarious perch on one hip and lifted the decorative lid from An-

ette's box of candy. "Now I have no maid and heaven knows where I'll find one. I've had 19 in the past year, and the employment agencies despise me." Still complacent, she dug through the top layer of candy, found nothing to suit her, scooped it all out onto the table, top and dug into the second layer.

August asked bluntly, "Doesn't it even dawn on you that Anette and Larry might want to be alone?"

"Then why don't you get out?" Lois retorted with like rudeness. She sat down in a deep chair, stretched the fawn-colored cat lengthwise along her stomach and chest and began eating the bonbons she had fished from the more attractive second layer of candy.

The flame-haired actress removed her little white straw hat. "Because I've been invited for breakfast."

Lois Lyndon took off her hat also. "I'm not invited, but I'm going to stay."

Larry managed to emerge from his uncomfortable daze long enough to issue a hollow invitation. "Yes. Do stay for breakfast." His fingers tightened on Anette's as he lifted her hand to kiss it.

Lois Lyndon stayed. She fed the liver from her liver and bacon order to Pogo; she fed him the toast and jam to Larry who either had to accept or have it smeared all over his face, and, occasionally, she fed herself. Largely, however, her breakfast consisted of cigars. And coffee, into which she slipped pieces of heavily-buttered French bread.

"My daddy taught me to eat bread and butter this way. It's delicious. You should try it, August."

Horror covered the actress' face like a mask. But for some reason, fatigue possibly, or disinterest, she made no attempt to control the situation with tyrannical remarks as she usually did.

However, she roused when the blonde-haired girl pushed her chair from the table and relaxed with a squeal of joyous anticipation. "What a time we are going to have!"

"Who?" August wanted to know. "Me," stated the girl ungrammatically. "All of us. Larry and Anette and Jimmy—" She added, less exuberantly, "And you. You know, New York isn't half bad in the summer. And with you not working, we can have lots of parties."

She closed her eyes in dreamy planning. "It is divinely cool on the terrace at night. And beautiful with the lights below and the stars above." Her eyes snapped into bright, happy blue marbles. "Too bad Anette is working. But she can come on over after she is through."

The flame-haired actress sliced right through the girl's rapturous trance. "Lois, try to stretch your kindergarten brain to grasp this. Larry and I work even when we are between plays. In the first place we have to plow through about a truckload of plays in the next week and try to decide on one. Then we'll start rehearsals in Connecticut, so there will be no time for pagan penthouse affairs. In fact, I'm leaving for Newton today." "Connecticut!" the debutante

walled, and as quickly shouted with joy. "Newton! Why, Jimmy and I have a farm in Bethel, a beautiful old country place with cedar trees and antique furniture. What a break I'll get the thing opened up right away. Everything is just dandy!"

Just dandy, echoed Anette to herself when the girl had gone. What a homecoming? She did not know toward whom she felt more resentment, the giddy Lois; August, whose plans threatened to take Larry away again and consequently disrupted her very heartbeats; or toward Larry, for allowing his leading lady to make such plans, while he sat by, agreeable, evidently.

August Drake did not leave New York, according to her announced plans. Instead, she moved into the Sussex, and she and Larry commenced a whirlwind business routine. When they were not eating, sleeping, conferring with their agents and producers; or with playwrights, they were reading scripts with frenetic absorption.

After two weeks of that compact schedule Anette began to learn that a Drake-Peyton hit was no simple matter. Those incredibly glossy plays that moved with sophisticated and apparently effortless gliding were practically nonexistent. She learned also, of the respect the two actors held for each other beneath their petty bickering. If a part featured the woman, August objected; if it featured the man, Larry was the first to favor rejection.

Just the same, Anette wished she could have her husband all to herself. She had planned on walks in the park, window shopping sprees, sodas in drugstores, dancing on rooftops, all those things so important to young love. And here he was, more busy than during the run of the play.

Lois Lyndon returned to the city early one Monday morning. She stormed in on the three while they were in the midst of lunch in the Peyton apartment.

"Here I am," she announced, and helped herself to a straight drink of bourbon whiskey. "That's the way Daddy drank it," she inserted needlessly, then rushed on. "I have the house all opened and done over. And say, I have the most marvelous idea. Why do you take a house at all, August? I have a room. You can rehearse there."

The fiery-haired actress' face was grave. "Oh, Lois, I'm so sorry. I've decided not to go to Connecticut at all. We're going to rehearse in Atlantic City. I think the salt air will be good for my sinus trouble."

For once the Lyndon heiress was silenced. She shut her lips in a thin line of fury, got up and stalked out without another word.

Larry said, "It won't do any good, August. She'll just come to Atlantic City and hound us there." "We're not going to Atlantic City. We're going to find the coolest apartments on Riverside Drive with cross ventilation, and go into exile."

Anette thought, "Is she protecting me or herself? Whichever it is, I like the sound of it. Because Larry will not be leaving me."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

still used, and should be placed on the bread and butter plate or just above the service plate.

Today's Horoscope

Those who are celebrating birthdays today have powerful wills, and are not easily influenced. They will, however, go to extremes to please those they love. In the next year they will be threatened with business and domestic troubles, and should carefully watch all correspondence. Also it will be necessary

to guard against theft, fire, accident and law suits, and to beware of false friends. Some gain may be expected. Born on this date a child will be of a nervous, erratic disposition, and his or her health will need care. Abundant rest and sleep will be needed. Moderate fortune is portended.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A large merchant ship.
2. Chess.
3. A chief leader.



DEAR NOAH=ARE ONIONS GREAT EDUCATORS BECAUSE THEY MAKE YOUR EYES SMART? MILTON BERENSON SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH=IF I WROTE DOWN A LIST OF NUMBERS, WOULD EYE BE ABEL TO ADAM WITHOUT RAISING CAIN? ALVIN BONNE STAPLES, MINN.

MAIL: SEND NOTION TO NOAH=NOW=

into two camps — those who want to buy a horse and those who hold out for the bicycles.

So Hirohito claims he's descended from a sun goddess, does he? —well, can the guy take it when the heat's on?

Buggy prices have taken a big jump, according to a Canadian newspaper. Hey, Mortimer, what's the latest Big Board quotation on One Horse Open Shays preferred?

CANADIAN TOBACCO

OTTAWA, Canada. — Canada's commercial production of leaf tobacco in 1941 is estimated at 87,032,500 pounds from 70,500 acres as compared with 61,136,100 pounds from 67,880 acres in 1940.

For Tractors and Farm Machinery
No. 3 Cup Grease
Pressure Grease
Gear Oil
Wheel Bearing Grease
GIVEN OIL CO.
MAIN and SCIOTO

We Pay CASH For Horses \$6-Cows \$4 OF SIZE AND CONDITION BOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104 Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

You're Telling Me!

THE GAMBEL quail, according to Factographs, can run at a speed of 14 miles an hour. Gambel quail, eh—wanna bet?

"Hitler Eyes Sweden" — headline. But the Swedes are pretty sure it isn't just a passing spring-time flirtation.

Chileans and Brazilians demonstrate against Axis submarine outrages. Looks as though Herr Hitler has the 1942 unpopularity title in the bag.

The Chinese call the Japs "monkey men." It's hard to figure which has the best grounds

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

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Class Matter.

YEAR OF BLOOD

IT LOOKS as if this year in Europe, which still holds the heart of the struggle to save civilization, will be a vast blood-bath. Hitler the Killer, not content with his slaughter of stubborn civilians by hundreds of thousands in Poland and elsewhere, has started on the children.

The most horrible news yet reported is the recent slaughter of unarmed men and boys in Serbia. In reprisal for occasional civilian attacks made on German troops under great provocation. The mass reprisals taken by the German invaders, regardless of the innocence of the victims, have been at the rate of 100 Serbs to one German. The victims of those massacres numbered several thousand men and boys. Current reports tell definitely of 4,000 or more patriots thus slaughtered for the death of 40 Nazis, who themselves were intruders without legal or moral rights in that country. Other statements make the number still larger, ranging in age from 15 to 50. The order was issued by Hitler personally, we are told. Here is a Yugoslav report of the procedure:

"German troops in Kragujevac started to search all houses for men. The men were led out of town. Nobody knew the reason for it. The Germans rounded up about 6,000 men and boys, from 15 to 50. Although bewildered, all were not unduly perturbed and some even sang throughout the night.

"On Tuesday, November 21, the German soldiers proceeded to divide the thousands into batches of 40. Armed guards then led these groups into fields and bushes and began to work their machine guns on them. About 100 schoolboys with schoolbooks still in their hands were with them. The number executed was more than 4,000. According to an official statement of the mayor of Kragujevac, about 60 percent of the whole male population were killed."

To such horrors is the world brought in this supposedly enlightened age, in the heart of Europe, by a man and a military cult who aim to own and run the world.

But for the manly resistance of our Russian allies and the growing power of our own arms, they would be very near it today. And the blood-letting of 1942 has hardly started.

AMERICAN CEREMONY

THE general registration day, set for April 27, for men between 45 and 64 will, of course, bring the war home to many who have so far regarded it as a more or less distant spectacle, interesting of course, but of no great concern to them.

It will do more than that; it will serve as an aid to national unity. Like our na-

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour By Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Out and about the village on a bright morning and finding everything about as it should be. Wondered how the farmers will be able to boost production as demanded by the government. Short of labor and farm machinery difficult to obtain.

Wonder what the thief will do with the package of Air Raid Warden pamphlets and the Defense Council mail taken from my car Sunday night? And I have been trying to obtain those booklets for two months. Government material and much needed by the local council. So, if the thief will leave them on my front porch I will guarantee against shooting in this one instance.

John Hummel declared that Pickaway county's pet deer remains on the Sterling Hitler farm and Bill Cady declared that he now has established residence and voting right. "Yep," said John, "but probably a Bull Moose."

John Bookwalter took four

hass, one a two and one-half pounder, out of Yellowbud, say rumors. Others are catching suckers, but the scrivener waits for much warmer weather before approaching the streams. Someone asked what the government intends doing with the men over 45. Seems to me that their "dinner table muscles" are not particularly fitted to very tough going.

Met Jay Clark who was nursing a hand through which a half inch pipe passed Sunday when he was doing necessary repair work at the Purina mill. Saw Charlie Gilmore who is becoming increasingly active after his recent illness, and said howdy to Ned Plum and Tink Hill, two soldier boys home on short furloughs. May be the last for some time to come. Carrier kids of these prints are doing their best to back up the soldiers, sailors and marines. Selling plenty of Defense Stamps and bonds. Delivery direct to their subscribers.

Jim Ska came over to show

me how to trim grape vines and did all the work. Learned the trick in France during the last war. I saw the same thing, but at that time had absolutely no interest in grape vines, so learned nothing about them. Jim always has been inclined toward growing things and would make an excellent farmer.

Chatted with Mayor Ben and made final arrangements for a trip to Athens Tuesday to attend a Defense Council school. May obtain some information of aid to the local council. Hope so at least, for organization here has been shored up and by lack of advice and information from the State Council. However, the Red Cross is training two classes in First Aid, other classes will get under way in April, and a group of more than 30 is engaged in auxiliary police instruction. Auxiliary firemen soon will be organized and enter a special training period. Air Raid Wardens require special training and instructors for these classes are not available.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

SUBMARINE INSIDE HARBOR

WASHINGTON—One amazing incident of the Pearl Harbor attack can now be told. Already announced in the Roberts Report was the fact that a small Japanese submarine was sunk off the entrance of Pearl Harbor at 6:33 a. m., about one hour before Jap airplanes came over.

The submarine has since been raised, and its navigation chart and log, translated into English, showed a remarkable voyage.

The submarine had actually made a complete tour inside this vital naval base, had escaped unseen, and the captain had noted the location of each U. S. vessel together with the time he passed it.

The chart showed the Jap sub had arrived off the entrance of Pearl Harbor at 1:30 a. m., December 7—a few hours before the air attack. It waited at the harbor's mouth until 4:20 a. m., when the net was lowered to let a garbage scow out.

Then the sub sneaked in. The commander noted the location of the battleships Utah and the West Virginia—the former announced as sunk. He marked down the positions of twelve destroyers, which he said were huddled close together; also three gunboats, and the cruiser Trenton. In another place he noted "large white man's house."

The chart showed that he passed out of the harbor unseen at 5:25 a. m. and apparently lay off the harbor's mouth for the next hour while he radioed the exact location of each ship to the awaiting Jap air carriers.

About the only thing the Jap commander failed to put in his log was that at 6:33 a. m. he was sunk.

BIKE-GO-ROUND

At a cocktail party the other day, Leon Henderson and Senator Burnet Maybank of South Carolina demonstrated how to ride the host's new birthday bicycle. . . . But Henderson looked at the tires, shook his head, and said, "Guayule". . . Congresswoman Edith Rogers and Cabinet-wife Mrs. Claude Wickard declined to perform on the bike, though Mrs. Rogers declared she expects to ride a bicycle to work at the Capitol soon. . . Mrs. Wickard made Claude promise to give her a bike for her next birthday. . . Mrs. Warren Pierson recalled that her last bicycling efforts—in Bermuda—frightened all the horses on the island.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

One of the most needed labor reforms today is a law compelling unions to make annual certified public reports of their finances, just as corporations must report to stockholders and the SEC. Labor's exemption from this rule is one of the chief factors responsible for the dictator rule rampant in some of the biggest unions.

Most labor office holders are opposed to this reform; they are against any pro-

(Continued on Page Eight)

tional elections, it is an American ceremony in which our citizens in every polling place in the country are taking part. But unlike our elections, our feelings are not divided between rival candidates and parties. It is a universal pledge of allegiance, a proof to the world that we are a united people.



"Isn't it cute, dear? One figure strikes the alarm and the other wakes you up!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Meat Diet, Long Under Cloud, Regaining Its Popularity

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I HAVE ALWAYS liked meat better than any other form of food, and the only person I ever knew well who preferred vegetables to

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

meat borrowed \$25 from me in 1915 and has never paid it back, so I am suspicious of people who say they prefer vegetables to meat.

This favoritism of mine towards meat was once a difficult thing for me to defend. Meat got a bad name among nutritionists about the time that Dr. Haig wrote a book called *Crisis in Diet*, in which he ascribed nearly all diseases to the accumulation of uric acid and ascribed that accumulation to the eating of meat.

This has long since been disproved as a scientific doctrine, but the superstition lingers on. As short a time as fifteen years ago, anybody who had high blood pressure or urinary trouble or rheumatism or headaches or nervous dyspepsia was immediately ordered by his physician to give up meat.

When Dr. Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, came back and made the statement before a scientific society that he had lived on nothing but meat for nine years and remained in perfect health, his statement was immediately challenged. They said that it was because he lived in an arctic climate that the meat did not hurt him.

Dr. Stefansson's Experiment

He offered to repeat the experiment in a temperate climate and lived in New York for nine months on nothing but meat, and at the end of that period on the meat diet, his blood pressure, weight and general health were just as good as when he started. The experiment of Dr. Stefansson started, I think, the revision of popular opinion about the use of meat. It encouraged people who had always liked to eat meat to keep on doing so without having the fear that they were slowly poisoning themselves and bringing on a premature demise.

Nowadays dietitians can't say enough good about meat. Several physicians have advocated meat as the principle article of diet in

cases of high blood pressure and the degenerative diseases of old age.

The American soldier, according to figures just made available from the office of the Surgeon General, acquires a great proportion of his nutritional essentials from meat.

Meat contains proteins. It is the best source of every variety of Vitamin B that we have. It contains fat, iron, phosphorus, Vitamin A and calcium. The American soldier, admittedly better fed than the soldier of any other country, eats nearly a pound of meat a day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. E. H.—"I take a teaspoonful of baking soda every morning to relieve constipation. Will this practice cause hardening of the arteries?"

Answer: Baking soda has no effect on the hardening of the arteries.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 15 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Genuine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Winorr Canning Co. and the Crites Milling Co. had approximately 2,400 acres of Pickaway county land under contract for peas with sowing under way.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport was named a director of the Officers club of the State Daughters of the American Revolution at a meeting of the organization at the Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus.

Mayor W. J. Graham ordered Circleville police to get at the root of the "numbers" racket by arresting "pickup" men or collectors.

10 YEARS AGO

Ward W. Robinson was elected president of the board of directors of the Mid-West Farm Equipment company.

George Eitel of Circleville and Milton Young of Bremen, Ind., were champions in a 48-hour eucbre marathon held in Bremen.

A typical spring storm was experienced in Circleville and Pickaway county when wind, rain, hail, thunder and lightning were experienced. Little damage was reported.

25 YEARS AGO

A bill introduced as an emer-

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendingning

(For Wednesday—620 calories)

Balanced, satisfying, efficient

BREAKFAST

1 glass pineapple juice (vitamins—50 calories); 1 slice toast (75 calories); 1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCH

Oyster stew—made of skimmed milk (160 calories); 2 soda crackers (75 calories); 1 cup tea—no cream or sugar.

DINNER

1 average serving broiled veal steak (160 calories); 2 table-spoonfuls cauliflower (50 calories); ½ baked grapefruit (roughage—Vitamin C—50 calories); 1 small cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

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She was right. The blond heiress hurled herself at Larry and managed to plant an affectionate kiss on his mouth before he pulled out of her entangling arms and moved to the davenport and the protection of his wife's nearness. Laughing yanked at the corners of her mouth; he was so utterly abashed, so like a small boy caught in wrongdoing. She felt his warm fingers curl about hers.

"What did I tell you?" commented August. The rampaging blue-white dogs made a renewed effort to free themselves. She pointed to the diamond-collared cat. "Either hold that animal, or get it out of here!"

Lois picked up the cat and rubbed her cheek against its brown head. She pouted. "Such inhospitable people, Pogo. Here I am to bestow a warm welcome and I have to beat my way through a jungle of icicles."

"I'll bestow a warm welcome on you, also," thought Anette impudently. "A welcome to the Sussex House arena. I'll sit quietly and let you fight with August over my husband. The dogs and Pogo will be mild in comparison."

August was scolding her Sealyhams into unwilling civility. In a voice that still reprimanded, she said to the visitor, "I don't notice you bestowing a warm welcome on me. Not that I want you to. I merely thought I'd remind you that I, too, have arrived in town."

A frown deepened the creases between her eyes. "By the way, how did you know we were getting in this morning?"

For the first time since her brief, "Hello," entirely unnoticed by Lois, Anette spoke to the blonde girl. "Yes, how did you know?"

Not at all embarrassed, she replied. "Why, I read it of course, in that telegram from Larry that was in your dressing room." If she felt any emotion, it was impatience with Anette's stupidity for asking such a question. She looked at the decidedly uncomfortable leading man with her sky-comfortable blue eyes.

"I visit Anette every night," the blue eyes turned sly and rolled toward the dark-haired girl. "To make sure she is behaving herself." The slyness changed to a rebuke. "You could have taken me to the station with you."

"Perish the thought!" cried August, accompanying her words with a gesture of aversion. "There was commotion enough without you."

Larry said nothing. His wife spoke up. "Why should I have taken you to the station?"

"Because it would have been fun. I'd have been there anyway if Clara hadn't forgotten to get me out of bed. I got rid of her plenty fast, so fast her apron strings caught on fire." She shifted the enduring Siamese from her shoulder to a precarious perch on one hip and lifted the decorative lid from An-

ette's box of candy. "Now I have no maid and heaven knows where I'll find one. I've had 19 in the past year, and the employment agencies despise me." Still complacent, she dug through the top layer of candy, found nothing to suit her, scooped it all out onto the table top and dug into the second layer.

August asked bluntly, "Doesn't it even dawn on you that Anette and Larry might want to be alone?"

"Then why don't you get out?" Lois retorted with like rudeness. She sat down in a deep chair, stretched the fawn-colored cat lengthwise along her stomach and began eating the buns which she had fished from the more attractive second layer of candy.

The flame-haired actress removed her little white straw hat. "Because I've been invited for breakfast."

Lois Lyndon took off her hat also. "I'm not invited, but I'm going to stay."

Larry managed to emerge from his uncomfortable daze long enough to issue a hollow invitation. "Yes. Do stay for breakfast." His fingers tightened on Anette's as he lifted her hand to kiss it.

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However, she roused when the blonde-haired girl pushed her chair from the table and relaxed with a squeal of joyous anticipation. "What a time we are going to have!"

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"She closed her eyes in dreamy planning. "It is divinely cool on the terrace at night. And beautiful with the lights below and the stars above." Her eyes snapped into bright, happy blue marbles. "Too bad Anette is working. But she can come on over after she is through."

The flame-haired actress sliced right through the girl's rapturous trance. "Lois, try to stretch your kindergarten brain to grasp this. Larry and I work even when we are between plays. In the first place we have to play through about a truckload of plays in the next week and try to decide on one. Then we'll start rehearsals in Connecticut, so there will be no time for pagan penthouse affairs. In fact, I'm leaving for Newton today."

"Connecticut!" the debutante

wailed, and as quickly shouted with joy, "Newton! Why, Jimmy and I have a farm in Bethel, a beautiful old country place with cedar trees and antique furniture. What a break I'll get the thing opened up right away. Everything is just dandy!"

Just dandy, echoed Anette to herself when the girl had gone. What a homecoming? She did not know toward whom she felt more resentment, the giddy Lois; August, whose plans threatened to take Larry away again and consequently disrupted her very heartbeats, or toward Larry, for allowing his leading lady to make such plans, while he sat by, agreeable, evidently.

August Drake did not leave New York, according to her announced plans. Instead, she moved into the Sussex, and she and Larry commenced a whirlwind business routine. When they were not eating, sleeping, conferring with their agents and producers, or with playwrights, they were reading scripts with frenetic absorption.

After two weeks of that compact schedule Anette began to learn that a Drake-Peyton hit was no simple matter. Those incredibly glib plays that moved with sophisticated and apparently effortless gliding were practically nonexistent. She learned also, of the deep respect the two actors held for each other beneath their petty bickering. If a part featured the woman, August objected; if it featured the man, Larry was the first to favor rejection.

Just the same, Anette wished she could have her husband all to herself. She had planned on walks in the park, window shopping sprees, sodas in drugstores, dancing on rooftops, all those things so important to young love. And here he was, more busy than during the run of the play.

Lois Lyndon returned to the city early one Monday morning. She stormed in on the three while they were in the midst of lunch in the Peyton apartment.

"Here I am," she announced, and helped herself to a straight drink of bourbon whiskey. "That's the way Daddy drank it," she inserted needlessly, then rushed on. "I have the house all opened and done over. And say, I have the most marvelous idea. Why do you take a house at all, August? I have a scale of room. You can rehearse there."

The fiery-haired actress' face was grave. "Oh, Lois, I'm so sorry. I've decided not to go to Connecticut at all. We're going to rehearse in Atlantic City. I think the salt air will be good for my sinus trouble."

For once the Lyndon heiress was silenced. She shut her lips in a thin line of fury, got up and stalked out without another word.

Larry said, "It won't do any good, August. She'll just come to Atlantic City and hound us there." "We're not going to Atlantic City. We're going to find the coolest apartments on Riverside Drive with cross ventilation, and go into exile."

Anette thought, "Is she protecting me or herself? Whichever it is, I like the sound of it, because Larry will not be leaving me."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is an argosy?
2. The word stalemate means to bring to a standstill. From what game is it borrowed?
3. What is a pendragon?

Words of Wisdom

To be really cosmopolitan a man must be at home even in his own country.—T. W. Higginson.

Hints on Etiquette

Bread and butter spreaders are

still used, and should be placed on the bread and butter plate or just above the service plate.

Today's Horoscope

Those who are celebrating birthdays today have powerful wills, and are not easily influenced. They will, however, go to extremes to please those they love. In the next year they will be threatened with business and domestic troubles, and should carefully watch all correspondence. Also it will be necessary

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to guard against theft, fire, accident and law suits, and to beware of false friends. Some gain may be expected. Born on this date a child will be of a nervous, erratic disposition, and his or her health will need care. Abundant rest and sleep will be needed. Moderate fortune is portended.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A large merchant ship.
2. Chess.
3. A chief leader.

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH=ARE ONIONS GREAT EDUCATORS BECAUSE THEY MAKE YOUR EYES SMART?

MILTON REPERT SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH=IF I WROTE DOWN A LIST OF NUMBERS, WOULD EYE BE ABLE TO ADAM 'WITHOUT RAISING CAIN? ALVIN BONE STAPLES, MINN.

MAIL THREE NOTION TO NOAH=NEW—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

great opportunity for attaining major objectives, with high aims finding scope and expansion and with the promise of public good opinion as well as substantial cooperation. However there is possibly an undercover situation of fraud, treachery, and sinister attack, which must be averted or sagaciously dealt with by shrewd measures rather than quarrels, bitter and sarcastic speech or writings.

A child born on this day should be talented, industrious, and ambitious, reaching an important position in public places and popularity, but also subject to double-dealing, which may be provoked by its own erratic or unfriendly acts or speech.

You're Telling Me!

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

Washington P.-T.A. Pays
Tribute To Its Athletes

A. Wendell Boyer On
Program Monday
Evening

Approximately 150 persons gathered in Washington township school auditorium Monday to pay tribute to members of the varsity and reserve basketball teams of the school, the cheerleaders and the coach, at one of the finest of many similar affairs sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association of the school.

The honored guests were seated in the center of the room at a table arranged in the form of a B, others were served at tables for four.

Favors of small silk American flags marked each cover and the table decorations were of the school colors of purple and white featuring purple-dyed pussy willows.

A. Wendell Boyer, Williamsport, superintendent of Decree township schools, who had coached at Washington about 10 years ago, was presented as guest speaker by John Florence, school superintendent. Mr. Boyer's splendid talk was on "The Value of High School Sports to the Boys of the School."

Reminiscences of interesting and exciting happenings during their basketball careers were told by Boyd Stout, who played on a team of 20 years ago, and Loring Leist, about 17 years ago. This was followed by a talk by Paul Matz who has played on the team for the last three years. Contrasts in team rules, uniforms and plays between those teams and the teams of the present were cleverly brought out in his talk.

The program opened with two trumpet solos by Earl Palm with Miss Geraldine Schaar, music instructor of the school, as his accompanist.

Loring Straight, athletics coach, presented members of the reserve and varsity teams. Mr. Florence gave senior athletic awards of belt buckles to Paul Brobst, captain, and Chester Wertman, a member of the varsity team. Attractive bracelets were the awards of Geneva Lovett and Ruth Diltz, cheerleaders. Members of the varsity team receiving letters were Raymond Brungs and Neil Matz, the others having received theirs last year. Reserve team lettermen were Robert Klingensmith, Charles McCoy, Robert Leist, Russell Smith, James Diltz and Paul Ott.

Mr. Florence read the list of awards, the letters not being presented because of delay in delivery.

Informal entertainment was enjoyed during the closing social hour.

The general committee headed by Mrs. Howard Huston and comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Noggle, Mrs. C. J. Hill, Mrs. M. M. Bowman, Miss Lois Engle and Oakley Leist was assisted in preparing and serving the fine dinner by other members of the P.-T. A.

Jackson P.-T. A.
A program by the physical education classes of Jackson township school preceded the business meeting at the Monday session of the Parent-Teacher association. About 125 gathered for the meeting which featured also the annual election of officers.

Miss Genevieve Alley of the high school faculty was in charge of the program which included acrobatic stunts and tumbling, and a game of volleyball between the girls and boys of the high school.

Mrs. Frank Bowling, president, was in the chair for the business meeting when Mrs. Walter Bumgarner was elected president for the coming year; Mrs. Warren Harmon, vice president; Mrs. Mar-

SALLY'S SALLIES



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Floral Tribute to MacArthur



Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff of the United States Army, is shown with a bouquet of "Douglas MacArthur" sweet peas presented to her by David Burpee, who developed the new flower, and named it to honor the hero of Bataan. Mrs. Marshall came from Virginia to receive the bouquet at the opening of the National Flower Show in New York.

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D. A. C.
Election of officers is scheduled for the meeting of Colonel William Ball chapter, Daughters of the American Colonist, Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Orion King, West High street. The meeting will follow a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Homer Peters will discuss "Fireside Industries" during the program hour.

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Mrs. Smith Hostess
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After several rounds of contract bridge, Miss Heffner and Mrs. Allen Thornton won the score prizes.

Mrs. Smith served lunch at the close of the games.

Mrs. Harold Grant will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Washington Grange
Washington Grange will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the Washington school auditorium.

Sunday Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple and children of the Island road had for their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wright of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and

family of Kingston; Walter Wright, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wright and family of South Bloomfield; Mrs. Donald Hildebrand and children of Pickaway township; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Traub and daughter of Columbus pike and Albert, Ned and Bob Waple and Miss Betty Tagg of the Island road.

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Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr. of Lebanon, Ind. Enroute home Sunday, they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bradford and family of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Black, Mr. and Mrs. George Deffenbaugh and W. H. Stebelton returned Sunday to their homes on Columbus pike after spending several months in Fort Meyers, Fla.

Mrs. Paul Counts of Wayne township was a Monday shopping visitor in Circleville.

C. H. Foster returned Monday to his home in Duluth, Minn., after spending 10 days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Avis, of South Scioto street.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Charles Mowery Jr., of Indianopolis, Pa., arrived Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery, Pickaway township, for a three-day visit.

AMANDA

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Everett and daughter, Janet, of Ft. Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. Frank Shire were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martens.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup returned Saturday to their home in Atlanta from Maysville, Ky., where Mrs. Canup underwent surgical treatment in Hayswood hospital about 10 days ago.

Miss Lucretia Friece of East Mound street spent the week end with Miss June Ellen Cook of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward, Sam Rupert and daughter, Maxine, and Gayle Waidelich of the Circleville community were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and

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GETS A LIGHT—THE PLEASANT WAY



Sergt. Frank Dardanell of Verona, Pa., one of the United States soldiers now stationed in London, is on the receiving end of a little friendly spirit, above, as Joan Clarke, a London N. F. S. girl, lights his cigarette.

Smith Jr., of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Potts were J. E. Smith, sons Tom, Jim and John, and Richard Hutchinson of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Edison Bressler and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hedges and daughters Eileen and Mary Frances.

The Ladies' Guild of the Mt. Carmel church of Clearport met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Allrich of Stoutsville with the program in charge of Mrs. Merrill McBrown.

Those enjoying the meeting were Mrs. J. D. Hedges, Mrs. Frank Sherburn, Mrs. Ed Kohler, Mrs. Charles Swain, Mrs. Edgar Young, Mrs. Homer Crooks, Mrs. Elmer Beals, Mrs. Richard Barnes, Mrs. Clay Hyde, Mrs. Clint Stahl, Miss Gladys Hanaway, Miss Carol McBrown, Mrs. Lloyd Sherburn and Mrs. Carrie Walter, a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Heskett of Ashland spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Heskett.

Mrs. Harley Heskett spent Sunday with her father, T. L. Raser, of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Wert Collins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cline, Mr. Merle Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Buzzard and family.

Mrs. Mary T. Miller and Mrs. Marima Renick and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil List and family of Washington township.

Mrs. O. E. Hill and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Secoy.

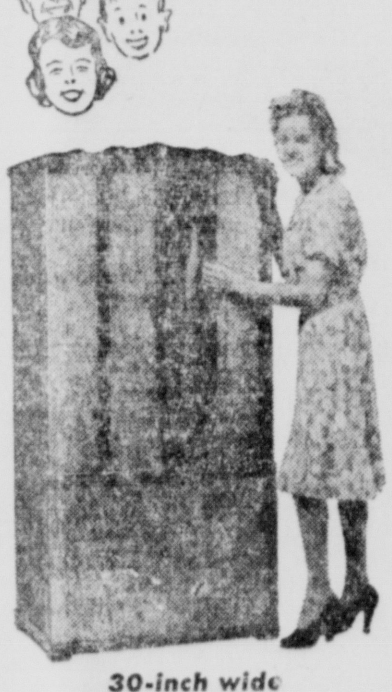
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neff and family of Briggsdale spent Sunday with Mrs. C. T. Neff.

Relieve Misery of
HEAD
COLDS
Put 3-purposes Vicks
Va-tro-nol up each
nostril. It (1) shrinks
swollen membranes,
(2) soothes irritation,
(3) helps clear cold-
clogged nose. Follow
directions in folder. **VICKS**
VATRO-NOL

Wedding
Rings
Latest models, in 14K,
18K and Platinum.
\$3.50 up
BRUNNERS

Inferior Rugs Will
Cost More
In a short while many rugs will be half rayon. An inferior rug always costs more.
Buy now while you can get all-wool face.
\$35 - \$39
GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"Where Floorcovering Is a Specialty"

DIG ENOUGH
FOR THE WHOLE
FAMILY



30-inch wide
ODORA
GIANT SIDE
SLIDE
WARDROBE

- COMPARE THESE FEATURES
- More Space
 - Woodgrain Furniture Finish
 - Twin Panels with finger-tip control
 - Extra wide—30 inches!
 - Fragrant Odora Retainer

\$2.98

This huge 30" wide closet is designed to hold an entire family wardrobe. Wood reinforced for extra strength. Beautiful woodgrain furniture finish. Two sliding doors that move with ease. The largest fibre-board cabinet made at this price.

CRIST
DEPT. STORE

YOU
WOULD LOOK FOR
COLOR IN DIAMONDS?



The color of a diamond must always be considered in an intelligent evaluation of its true worth.

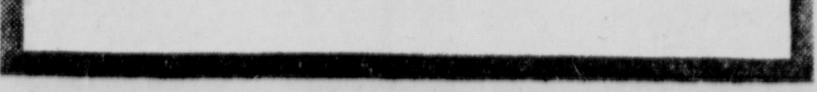
Traditionally, this gem is white . . . more frequently called blue-white. Tinges of brown or yellow in any diamond decrease its worth materially. While most white diamonds emit flashes of bluish "fire," diamonds actually tinged with blue are extremely valuable rarities.

Stop in and let us show you how slight differences in color affect the value of diamonds in our own large collection . . . and the importance of considering cutting, the degree of perfection and the carat weight of any stone you contemplate buying.

L. M. BUTCH CO.
JEWELERS

"Famous For Diamonds"

Carat weight alone does not determine a diamond's value. Color, cutting, and the degree of perfection all influence the value greatly.



"I always
serve Coca-Cola...
it's the real thing"

Pause...
Go refreshed
Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK

Coca-Cola belongs. People
welcome Coca-Cola. They
know it is the real thing,—the
quality drink. They know that
its taste and refreshment never
disappoint . . . always please.
You trust its quality

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BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CINCINNATI COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

Washington P.-T.A. Pays Tribute To Its Athletes

A. Wendell Boyer On Program Monday Evening

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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Jackson P.-T. A. A program by the physical education classes of Jackson township school preceded the business meeting at the Monday session of the Parent-Teacher association. About 125 gathered for the meeting which featured also the annual election of officers.

Miss Genevieve Alley of the high school faculty was in charge of the program which included acrobatic stunts and tumbling, and a game of volley-ball between the girls and boys of the high school.

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Stop in and let us show you how slight differences in color affect the value of diamonds in our own large collection . . . and the importance of considering cutting, the degree of perfection and the carat weight of any stone you contemplate buying.

L. M. BUTCH CO. JEWELERS

"Famous For Diamonds"

Carat weight alone does not determine a diamond's value. Color, cut, and the degree of perfection all influence the value greatly.

3/4 carat 3/4 carat 1 carat 1 1/2 carat

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Miss Lucretia Fricke of East Mound street spent the week end with Miss June Ellen Cook of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward, Sam Rupert and daughter, Maxine, and Gayle Waldeich of the Circleville community were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup returned Saturday to their home in Atlanta from Maysville, Ky., where Mrs. Canup underwent surgical treatment in Hayswood hospital about 10 days ago.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52) HEED THIS ADVICE!! If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Thousands upon thousands helped. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

30-inch wide ODORA GIANT SIDE SLIDE WARDROBE

COMPARE THESE FEATURES

- More Space
- Woodgrain Furniture Finish
- Twin Panels with finger-tip control
- Extra wide—30 inches!
- Fragrant Odora Retainer

\$2.98

Size: 30" wide 21" deep 63" high

This huge 30" wide closet is designed to hold an entire family wardrobe. Wood reinforced for extra strength. Beautiful woodgrain furniture finish. Two sliding doors that move with ease. The largest fibre-board cabinet made at this price.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

GETS A LIGHT—THE PLEASANT WAY



Sgt. Frank Dardanell of Verona, Pa., one of the United States soldiers now stationed in London, is on the receiving end of a little friendly spirit, above, as Joan Clarke, a London N. F. S. girl, lights his cigaret.

Smith Jr., of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

DARBYVILLE

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Potts were J. E. Smith, sons Tom, Jim and John, and Richard Hutchinson of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Edison Bressler and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hedges and daughters Eileen and Mary Frances.

The Ladies' Guild of the Mt. Carmel church of Clearport met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Allrich of Stoutsville with the program in charge of Mrs. Merrill McBrown.

Those enjoying the meeting were Mrs. J. D. Hedges, Mrs. Frank Sherburn, Mrs. Ed Kohler, Mrs. Charles Swain, Mrs. Edgar Young, Mrs. Homer Crooks, Mrs. Elmer Beals, Mrs. Richard Barnes, Mrs. Clay Hyde, Mrs. Clint Stahl, Miss Gladys Hanaway, Miss Carol McBrown, Mrs. Lloyd Sherburn and Mrs. Carrie Walter, a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Heskett of Ashland spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Heskett.

Mrs. Harley Heskett spent Sunday with her father, T. L. Rasor, of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Wert Collins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cline, Mr. Merle Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Buzzard and family.

Mrs. Mary T. Miller and Mrs. Marina Renick and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil List and family of Washington township.

Mrs. O. E. Hill and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Secoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neff and family of Briggsdale spent Sunday with Mrs. C. T. Neff.

Relieve Misery of HEAD COLDS

Put 3-purpose Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VAPORINOL

Wedding Rings

Latest models, in 14K, 18K and Platinum.

\$3.50 up

BRUNNERS

Inferior Rugs Will Cost More

In a short while many rugs will be half rayon. An inferior rug always costs more. Buy now while you can get all-wool face.

\$35 — \$39

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

"Where Floorcovering Is a Specialty"

SALLY'S SALLIES

W-W-W-WHAT DO YOU W-W-W-WANT? W-W-WHAT HAVE YOU G-G-G-GOT?

The color of a diamond must always be considered in an intelligent evaluation of its true worth.

Traditionally, this gem is white . . . more frequently called blue-white. Tinges of brown or yellow in any diamond decrease its worth materially. While most white diamonds emit flashes of bluish "fire," diamonds actually tinged with blue are extremely valuable rarities.

Stop in and let us show you how slight differences in color affect the value of diamonds in our own large collection . . . and the importance of considering cutting, the degree of perfection and the carat weight of any stone you contemplate buying.

L. M. BUTCH CO. JEWELERS

"Famous For Diamonds"

Carat weight alone does not determine a diamond's value. Color, cut, and the degree of perfection all influence the value greatly.

3/4 carat 3/4 carat 1 carat 1 1/2 carat

"I always serve Coca-Cola... it's the real thing"

Pause... Go refreshed

Coca-Cola belongs. People welcome Coca-Cola. They know it is the real thing,—the quality drink. They know that its taste and refreshment never disappoint . . . always please.

You trust its quality

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion.....2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions.....4c
Per word, 6 insertions.....7c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

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Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

TWO fine residences—excellent condition. Both centrally located. Small expenditure will convert both into apartments that would rent profitably. Inquire Charles H. May, K. of P. building.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

WE SELL FARMS

70 ACRES, west of West Jefferson, level, in good state of cultivation, well seeded, red and chocolate soil, well fenced, 2 wells, 5 room house, etc., good milk house, barn, other bldgs. \$2,500 down, bal. at 4 1/2 %.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

Real Estate For Rent

STORE room at 130 W. Main for lease or rent. Phone 359 or 379.

LARGE front sleeping room, 114 Pinckney St.

FOUR room furnished apartment, 104 E. Franklin St. Inquire Pettit's.

5-ROOM Dwelling. Bath and garage. Logan St. Mack D. Parrett, Realtor, Phone 7 or 303.

Employment

WOMAN for general housework and care of children. Call 1215.

SINGLE and married farm or dairy hands. United States Employment Service, Court House.

WANTED — waitress. Apply Hanley's Tea Room.

WANTED — Practical nursing, elderly people preferred. Call 673.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

LUMBER DEALERS

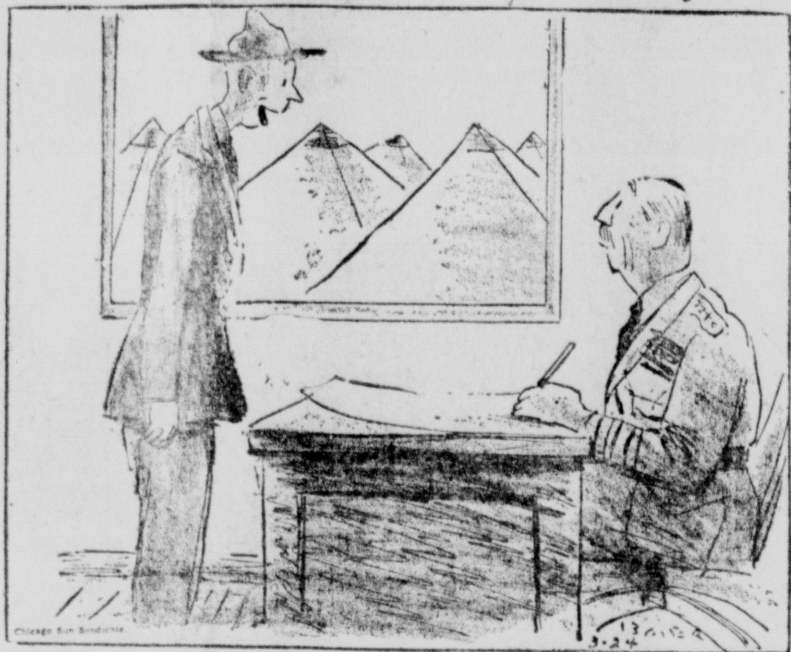
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"May I have an advance on my first \$21.00? There's a swell used camera listed in THE HERALD classified ads I'd like to buy!"

Articles For Sale

CALL the Home Shoppe for home made bread, rolls, pies, cakes, cookies, etc. Mae Hudnell.

DOING defense work? Good food is necessary to keep you in good physical condition. We serve it. Young's, 127 S. Court St.

DAY OLD COCKERELS, Mondays and Thursdays. Bowers Poultry Farm. Phone 1874.

SEW and Save with a new Electric Singer Sewing Machine. 214 S. Court St.

REPLACE that old muffler or pipe with a new one. We carry a full line of mufflers and pipes. Clifton Auto Parts.

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

FOX fur piece. Good condition. Phone 1113.

PURE Bred Poland China Service Boars. Phone 1971. C. A. Drumm.

1938 CHEVROLET Sedan, A-1 condition, excellent tires. 728 Maplewood Ave.

GOOD trailer, 4x6 ft., two good tires. E. A. Brown, 428 E. Main St.

Orient Farmers Exchange

FEED AND SEED SPECIAL

40% Hog Supplement \$3.15 per hundred—Ground wheat \$1.85 per hundred, \$36 per ton—60% Tankage, per hundred \$4.00—16% Dairy Feed per hundred \$1.95.

FIELD FEED

Sweet Clover (White or Yellow) per bu. \$7.00—Little Red Clover Seed, per bu. \$14.00—Mammoth Clover Seed, per bu. \$12.00—Alsike Clover Seed, per bu. \$13.00.

ALFALFA SEED

Hardy Argentine, per bu. \$13.50 Oklahoma Common, per bu. \$20.00 Oklahoma Grimm, per bu. \$21.00 Hybrid Seed Corn No. 939, per bu. \$5.00—Oats 36lb, Northern White, per bu. 80c.

4 ft. field fence, per rd., 52c

Bring this ad with you and receive a reduction of 50c on a 100 lb. bag of Baby Chick Starting Feed. Choice of JUST RIGHT, WAYNE OR PURINA.

Orient Farmers Exchange

Phone 64371 Orient Ex.

Business Service

GET a Feather Curl Permanent for Easter. It's shorter, easier to care for, steamed in conditioning oil for softer ringlets. \$2.50 up. Make your Easter appointment now. Phone 253. Milady's.

WILSON AND GREENLEE
General Contracting
Plumbing and Carpentry Work
Phone 361
1112 S. Washington St.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist,
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

WHITIE'S RADIO SERVICE
609 S. Washington St.
Phone 541
Complete Radio Service

KEEP them running for the DURATION

Have your typewriter overhauled, reasonable rates; all makes. CALL 110. We will loan you a machine while we overhaul yours.

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Typewriter—
Adding Machine Service

V. M. DILTZ AUCTIONEER



Gets Highest Prices for your livestock and Equipment.

Phones 475-5021

152, W. Main St. Circleville, O.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—50 to 60 acre farm near Circleville, have 3 choice building lots in new addition in Cambridge, Ohio to trade. Box 128, Cambridge, Ohio.

WE pay top prices for White Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, timber and logs. Write or phone Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Company, Delaware, Ohio, Box 318.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mount St. at Corporation Phone 1906

1 Ton Scrap

Today is worth TEN TON one year from NOW. Sell your accumulations at once. We pay highest cash prices for scrap iron and all waste materials. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., Phone No. 3, Mill and Clinton St.

CROMAN'S CHICKS

have been improved by a well managed flock improvement program. See us for the following supplies: Brooder Houses, Brooder Stoves, Chicken Feeders and Founts, Hog Feeders, etc. Poultry, Hog and Dairy Feeds. CROMAN'S CHICK AND FEED STORE. Phones 166—1834

IF There was a better grade of Coal than we sell you, we would handle it. Call 91. PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

For Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Briquettes Stoker Coal CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

Have You Tried Our Super Lump COAL Special Price \$6.00 Ton Delivered S. C. GRANT

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

March 26
At residence 1 1/2 miles north of East Ringgold and 1 mile south of Walnut P.O. at 1 p. m. new time: H. H. Drizgackner, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
At my residence, 1 1/2 miles north of East Ringgold, and one mile south of Walnut P. O., on THURSDAY, MARCH 26 Beginning at 1:00 p. m., new time.

LIVESTOCK
Belgian mare, 5 year old, in foal; black gelding, 6 year old; bay gelding colt, coming 3 years. 1 Guernsey cow; 2 mixed cows. 2 fresh May 19—1 fresh July 1. Good milkers.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
Deering mowing machine; double disc; new drag-tooth harrow; sulky hay rake; hay tedder; Black Hawk corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; steel roller; 12-inch Oliver walking plow, with 14 inch Oliver sulky plow; 1-horse, 5-tooth cultivator; garden cultivator; low wheeled wagon, with hay ladders; rubber-tired trailer-wagon, with wagon box and gravel bed; pair good fence stretchers; full set of breeches harness, practically new; 4 cross-cut saws; sledge hammer; cream separator; milk buckets; garden sprayer; steel wedges; post-hole diggers; axes; shovels; forks; corn sheller; rakes; hoes; grass seeder; corn grader; grain sacks; steel post driver; spud; grubbing hoes; ladders, and lots of small hand tools. Double set fence stretchers, one set good buggy harness, other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
1 good kitchen range, like new; 1 buffet; 1 dining room table; chairs; rocking chairs; kitchen tables; day bed; dresser; bookcase; cupboard; butchering table; new meat barrel; Mason jars; gasline iron; 100 lb. ice box, good condition. Also odd dishes.

TERMS OF SALE CASH.
H. H. Drizgackner
W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer
Russell Balthausen, Clerk

SURVIVING FIVES ARE PAIRED FOR TOURNAMENT FINALS

By International News Service
Toledo Central Catholic eagles will have to climb over a couple of towering Vikings in the last stretch for the Class A high school basketball crown which awaits the winner of the championship finals Saturday at Kent.

Akron North was paired with Toledo to open the semi-finals at 2 p. m. on the Willis gymnasium hardwoods of Kent State university. Canton Lehman and Xenia Central will team off in the second clash at 3:15 with the two winners returning to the gym at 8:15 to determine the heir to the Class A basketball throne vacated by Martins Ferry.

Two lads in the Akron North line-up have been a pillar of strength for the Vikings this season by their sheer height. Leo Sadowski, a guard, tapers off on the yardstick at six foot five inches, while his rangy, teammate, Joe Kelly, center, stands six feet seven inches.

Both cagers have given Akron North domination of the ball in the play under the basket frequently enough to rate as one of the big factors in the Vikings' successful record of 23 victories against one defeat.

Xenia Central, on a par with Akron North with a similar record of 23 wins and one loss, will tackle Canton Lehman, the counter-part to Somerset—the new Class B champs—hoping that the old charm of the "third time never fails" will produce the coveted laurels for the first time in the school's history.

In the opening round of the 1938 meet, Xenia lost to New Philadelphia which advanced all the way to the finals before succumbing to Newark. Last year Xenia trailed to Columbus, but was eliminated by Martins Ferry in the semi-finals.

MEDWICK FOR NEWSOM TRADE BEING HINTED

LAKELAND, Fla., March 24 — An unconfirmed rumor circulated in the Brooklyn Dodger camp today that Ducky Medwick would be traded to Detroit for Buck Newsom. It was rumored the rumor was started by Newsom himself.

Newsom is having contract difficulty with the Tigers. Meanwhile Larry French was praised for his stout pitching in holding the Tigers to two singles in six innings as the Dodgers won 7 to 2, scoring four runs in the fifth.

If typewritten letters are replaced by long-hand, business men will have some excuse for the old note at the foot of letters, "Dictated but not read."

COLT'S NAMED MacARTHUR!



Owner J. Grady Gay of Seattle, Wash., has named this colt, "MacArthur," because, he says, he held out so long. The colt was actually two months overdue. The picture was taken when the colt was only a day old.

Wacky Things Happening In Louis-Simon Build Up

By JACK MAHON

NEW YORK, March 24—There are many amazing things about the Joe Louis-Abe Simon heavyweight title fight for the Army Emergency Relief Society here Friday night. First the Broadway columnists started dictating how the sports writers of the country should publicize the battle; then Simon's father-in-law decided he would second ample Abraham and now, so help us, James J. Johnston, Abe's manager, announces he will have no objection to any referee selected by the N. Y. state boxing commission.

The veterans along Jacobs beach couldn't decide just which of these developments was most unique but we gave the palm to Mr. Johnston, who has received so many of them for his chin music symphonies in behalf of his fistic family.

Mr. Johnston was holding up a wall at the 20th Century sporting club when we arrived and timidly inquired if we could discuss the fight.

"Young man, I am always ready, willing and able to help you. What is on your alleged mind?"

How About Donovan

We wanted to know Mr. Johnston's thoughts on the subject of Mr. Arthur Donovan, a referee he has blasted as Louis' "bodyguard" many times in the past. Would he have any objection if Mr. Donovan was named Friday evening.

"Anything I ever said about Donovan in the past still goes," said three J. "but I will have no objection to any referee named for this fight. I will explain."

"You can't have any kind of objection to this fight. Any man who is doing what Louis is doing (turning over his entire purse to the fund) would not want any kind of protection from the referee. I do not think Mr. Louis would climb out of that ring if he thought he had not won fairly, and, of course, I want Abe to beat him fairly."

Harry Markson, the publicity chief, wandered by.

"The gentlemen are talking the Louis-Simon fight," said a waggy reporter. "Isn't that strange?"

"Listen," said Markson, "a guy comes into my office early this morning and says 'are you Markson?'"

"I admit I am Markson and he says: 'My name is Peter Siebel. What for do I need a license?'"

"A license? What kind of license," asked Markson.

"A license to work in Simon's corner. They tell me I need a license," said the stranger.

"By this time, I am looking for help," said Markson. "Who are you anyway, I asked him."

"I am Abe Simon's father-in-law. I am going to teach him how to beat Louis," answered Mr. Siebel. "That Jimmy Johnston. What does he know about fighters?"

Mr. Johnston was most amused at all this.

"That guy is going around getting shirts and ties on the promise of giving people complimentary tickets to the fight. I hope he doesn't wear them because he's going to have to come to Mr. Johnston for his tickets."

Johnston revealed Mr. Siebel was the same gentleman who tried, last week, to teach Simon the art of jiu jitsu.

Might Throw Himself
When someone mentioned this to brother Louis, Joe just grinned and said: "Abe better look out. He'll throw himself."

Would Mr. Johnston care to be quoted on just why he thought Simon would become the next heavyweight champion?

"You may say that Simon's perfect health, added strength, weight and determination plus the fact that Louis has slowed up, will make him the next champion," said Mr. Johnston.

"Yeah, he's slowed up," said a reporter. "But wait'll they take those Army shoes off him Friday night. He'll be flying."

"What a terrible thought. What a terrible, terrible thing to say," said Mr. Johnston.

LOS ANGELES, March 24 — Vern Olsen reported today to the Chicago Cubs' management that two fingers of his pitching hand were broken when he stopped a line drive off Myril Hoag's bat in Sunday's Cub-Sox game. Dr. Harry Alexander of Golden Gate hospital, who treated Olsen, said the fractures were not serious and that Olsen should be back in the game in a week or 10 days.

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WEST VIRGINIA QUINTET TOUGH

Mountaineers Blast Toledo Crew Out Of Madison Square Tourney

NEW YORK, March 24—A hustling West Virginia "cinderella team" will face Western Kentucky State tomorrow night in Madison Square garden, in the finals of the national invitation basketball tournament.

West Virginia, seeded last in the tournament and the underdogs in every game so far, astounded 17,935 fans last night by eliminating Toledo 51 to 39.

Western Kentucky then upset Creighton 49 to 36.

While both games confounded the experts, the West Virginia victory really floored them. Even when the Mountaineers led 24 to 21 at the half the experts relaxed. The Toledo quintet had scored 82 points only last Thursday night to set a tournament record and they soon would find the basket. However, the Mountaineers took full control in the second half.

Bob Gerber, Toledo ace, who made 37 points Thursday night, was just another basketball player last night and was held to 10. Western Kentucky had easier sailing grabbing the lead early in the game and holding it until the end.

GREAT LAKES 11 BOOKS PITT FOR CLEVELAND FRAY

CLEVELAND, March 24—Football teams of the Great Lakes (Ill.) training station and the University of Pittsburgh will meet in Cleveland municipal stadium October 10 under auspices of the American Legion, it was announced today.

A ten-game schedule is planned by Great Lakes, which hopes to schedule several Big Ten teams.

The Sailors' basketball team proved more than a match for Big Ten competition during the last winter.

NOVIKOFF GETS ANOTHER CHANCE IN CUB LINEUP

LOS ANGELES, March 24—L. Novikoff, the mad Russian who was a world-beater in the minors and a bust when he came up with the Cubs, appeared today to have won at least another thorough try-out.

He came into his own yesterday when his mighty bat drove in six runs, a decisive factor in the Cubs' 10 to 4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. He knocked a homer off Truett Sewell with the bases loaded in the first inning, and later made a double and a single. The victory was the Cubs' first in eight games.

The Pirates were the foe again today, with Claude Passeau and Paul Erickson slated to do the pitching for the Cubs. Ken Jungles, Hank Gornicki and Lloyd Dietz were the Pirate selections.

There's no need to worry if little hands leave fingerprints or smudges on the shiny surface of LOWE BROTHERS MELLO-GLOSS. This soil proof semi-gloss wall paint can be cleaned in a jiffy with ordinary soap and water. And best of all, Mello-Gloss retains its beauty after repeated cleanings. That's why Mello-Gloss is ideal for kitchens, playrooms, bathrooms—and many other rooms throughout your home. Let us tell you how easy and economical it is to re-style your rooms the Mello-Gloss way.



HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
E. Franklin St. Phone 24

STETSON HATS

No Advance in Prices!

STETSON "PLAYBOY" \$5.00

Other Stetsons at \$6.00 and Up

"The Best Hat in the World"

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP
125 WEST MAIN ST.

We Pay For Horses \$6- Cows \$4 of Size and Condition HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TELEPHONE 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

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W. D. HEISKELL

Willamport, Phone No. 27 & 28

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CALL the Home Shoppe for home made bread, rolls, pies, cakes, cookies, etc. Mae Hudnell.

DOING defense work? Good food is necessary to keep you in good physical condition. We serve it. Young's, 127 S. Court St.

DAY OLD COCKERELS, Mondays and Thursdays. Bowers Poultry Farm. Phone 1874.

SEW and Save with a new Electric Singer Sewing Machine. 214 S. Court St.

REPLACE that old muffler or pipe with a new one. We carry a full line of mufflers and pipes. Clifton Auto Parts.

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

FOX fur piece. Good condition. Phone 1113.

PURE Bred Poland China Service Boars. Phone 1971. C. A. Drumm.

1938 CHEVROLET Sedan, A-1 condition, excellent tires. 728 Maplewood Ave.

GOOD trailer, 4x6 ft., two good tires. E. A. Brown, 428 E. Main St.

Orient Farmers Exchange

FEED AND SEED SPECIAL

40% Hog Supplement \$3.15 per hundred—Ground wheat \$1.85 per hundred, \$36 per ton—60% Tankage, per hundred \$4.00—16% Dairy Feed per hundred \$1.95.

FIELD FEED

Sweet Clover (White or Yellow) per bu. \$7.00—Little Red Clover Seed, per bu. \$14.00—Mammoth Clover Seed, per bu. \$12.00—Alfalfa Clover Seed, per bu. \$13.00.

ALFALFA SEED

Hardy Argentine, per bu. \$13.50 Oklahoma Common, per bu. \$20.00 Oklahoma Grimm, per bu. \$21.00 Hybrid Seed Corn No. 939, per bu. \$5.00—Oats 36lb, Northern White, per bu. 80c.

4 ft. field fence, per rd., 52c

Bring this ad with you and receive a reduction of 50c on a 100 lb. bag of Baby Chick Starting Feed. Choice of JUST RIGHT, WAYNE OR PURINA.

Orient Farmers Exchange

Phone 64371 Orient Ex.

Business Service

GET a Feather Curl Permanent for Easter. It's shorter, easier to care for, steamed in conditioning oil for softer ringlets. \$2.50 up. Make your Easter appointment now. Phone 253. Milady's.

WILSON AND GREENLEE
General Contracting
Plumbing and Carpentry Work
Phone 361
1112 S. Washington St.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist,
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

WHITIE'S RADIO SERVICE
609 S. Washington St.
Phone 541
Complete Radio Service

KEEP them running for the DURATION

Have your typewriter overhauled, reasonable rates; all makes. CALL 110

We will loan you a machine while we overhaul yours.

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Typewriter—
Adding Machine Service

V. M. DILTZ AUCTIONEER

Gets Highest Prices for your livestock and Equipment.

Phones 475-5021

152, W. Main St.
Circleville, O.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—50 to 60 acre farm near Circleville, have 3 choice building lots in new addition in Cambridge, Ohio to trade. Box 128, Cambridge, Ohio.

WE pay top prices for White Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, timber and logs. Write or phone Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Company, Delaware, Ohio, Box 318.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

1 Ton Scrap

Today is worth TEN TON one year from NOW. Sell your accumulations at once. We pay highest cash prices for scrap iron and all waste materials. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., Phone No. 3, Mill and Clinton St.

Auto Sheet Iron Old Fence Wire Scrap Iron

Anything made of steel or metal can be used for aiding

National Defense

Bring in your Scrap Highest Government Prices Paid for all types of scrap iron.

KASLE STEEL COMPRESSING CO.
S. Burnett Rd. and Big Four R.R. Springfield, Ohio

See—Write or Phone 7440 for further information.

HANK GOWDY HURT; RED HIT IN MOUTH BY BALL

TAMPA, Fla., March 24—Coach Hank Gowdy of the Cincinnati Reds was minus two molars today, being struck in the mouth by a pitched ball in the practice preceding yesterday's game with the St. Louis Cardinals. The gas housers won, 3 to 1, to sweep the three-game Grapefruit league series.

The Reds go to Clearwater today to try again some Ohio opposition in the persons of the Cleveland Indians, who took a previous game from the McKechnie-men.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

March 26
At residence 1 1/2 miles north of East Ringgold and 1 mile south of Walnut P.O. at 1 p. m. new time. H. H. Drizigacker, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
At my residence, 1 1/2 miles north of East Ringgold, and one mile south of Walnut P.O., on THURSDAY, MARCH 26
Beginning at 1:00 p. m., new time.

LIVESTOCK
Belgian mare, 5 year old, in foal; black gelding, 6 year old; bay gelding colt, coming 3 years. 1 Guernsey cow; 2 mixed cows. 2 fresh May 19—1 fresh July 1. Good milkers.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
Deering mowing machine; double disc; new drag-tooth harrow; sulky hay rake; hay tedder; Black Hawk corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; steel roller; 12-inch Oliver walking plow, with joiner; 14 inch Oliver sulky plow; 1-horse, 5-tooth cultivator; garden cultivator; low wheeled wagon, with hay ladders; rubber-tired trailer-wagon, with wagon box and gravel bed; pair good fence stretchers; full set of breeches harness, practically new; 4 cross-cut saws; sledge hammers; cream separator; milk buckets; garden sprayer; steel wedges; post-hole diggers; axes; shovels; forks; corn sheller; rakes; hoes; grass seeder; corn grader; grain sacker; steel post driver; spud; grubbing hoes; ladders, and lots of small hand tools. Double set fence stretchers, one set good buggy harness, other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
1 good kitchen range, like new; 1 buffet; 1 dining room table; chairs; rocking chairs; kitchen tables; day bed; dresser; bookcase; cupboard; butchering table; new meat barrel; Mason jars; gasoline iron; 100 lb. ice box, good condition. Also odd dishes.

TERMS OF SALE CASH.
H. H. Drizigacker
W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer
Russell Balthausen, Clerk

SURVIVING FIVES ARE PAIRED FOR TOURNAMENT FINALS

By International News Service
Toledo Central Catholic cagers will have to climb over a couple of towering Vikings in the last stretch for the Class A high school basketball crown which awaits the winner of the championship finals Saturday at Kent.

Akron North was paired with Toledo to open the semi-finals at 2 p. m. on the Willis gymnasium hardwoods of Kent State university. Canton Lehman and Xenia Central will team off in the second clash at 3:15, with the two winners returning to the gym at 8:15 to determine the heir to the Class A basketball throne vacated by Martins Ferry.

Two lads in the Akron North line-up have been a pillar of strength for the Vikings this season by their sheer height. Leo Sadowski, a guard, tapers off on the yardstick at six foot five inches, while his rangy, teammate, Joe Kelly, center, stands six feet seven inches.

Both cagers have given Akron North domination of the ball in the play under the basket frequently enough to rate as one of the big factors in the Vikings' successful record of 23 victories against one defeat.

Xenia Central, on a par with Akron North with a similar record of 23 wins and one loss, will tackle Canton Lehman, the counter-part to Somerset—the new Class B champs—hoping that the old charm of the "third time never fails" will produce the coveted laurels for the first time in the school's history.

In the opening round of the 1938 meet, Xenia lost to New Philadelphia which advanced all the way to the finals before succumbing to Newark. Last year Xenia trekked to Columbus, but was eliminated by Martins Ferry in the semi-finals.

MEDWICK FOR NEWSOM TRADE BEING HINTED

LAKELAND, Fla., March 24—An unconfirmed rumor circulated in the Brooklyn Dodge camp today that Ducky Medwick would be traded to Detroit for Buck Newsom. It was rumored the rumor was started by Newsom himself.

Newsom is having contract difficulty with the Tigers. Meanwhile Larry French was praised for his standout pitching in holding the Tigers to two singles in six innings as the Dodgers won 7 to 2, scoring four runs in the fifth.

If typewritten letters are replaced by long-hand, business men will have some excuse for the old note at the foot of letters, "Dictated but not read."

COLT'S NAMED MacARTHUR!



Owner J. Grady Gay of Seattle, Wash., has named this colt, "MacArthur," because, he says, he held out so long. The colt was actually two months overdue. The picture was taken when the colt was only a day old.

Wacky Things Happening In Louis-Simon Build Up

By JACK MAHON

NEW YORK, March 24—There are many amazing things about the Joe Louis-Abe Simon heavyweight title fight for the Army Emergency Relief Society here Friday night. First the Broadway columnists started dictating how the sports writers of the country should publicize the battle; then Simon's father-in-law decided he would second ample Abraham and now, so help us, James J. Johnston, Abe's manager, announces he will have no objection to any referee selected by the N. Y. state boxing commission.

The veterans along Jacobs beach could decide just which of these developments was most unique but we gave the palm to Mr. Johnston, who has received so many of them for his chin music symphonies in behalf of his fistie family.

Mr. Johnston was holding up a wall at the 20th Century sporting club when we arrived and timely inquired if we could discuss the fight.

"Young man, I am always ready, willing and able to help you. What is on your alleged mind?"

How About Donovan

We wanted to know Mr. Johnston's thoughts on the subject of

Mr. Arthur Donovan, a referee he has blasted as Louis' "bodyguard" many times in the past. Would he have any objection if Mr. Donovan was named Friday evening.

"Anything I ever said about Donovan in the past still goes," said three J. "But I will have no objection to any referee named for this fight. I will explain."

"You can't have any kind of objection to this fight. Any man who is doing what Louis is doing (turning over his entire purse to the fund) would not want any kind of protection from the referee. I do not think Mr. Louis would climb out of that ring if he thought he had not won fairly, and, of course, I want Abe to beat him fairly."

Harry Markson, the publicity chief, wandered by.

"The gentlemen are talking the Louis-Simon fight," said a waggish reporter. "Isn't that strange?"

"Listen," said Markson, "a guy comes into my office early this morning and says 'are you Markson?'"

"I admit I am Markson and he says: 'My name is Peter Siebel. What for do I need a license?'"

"A license? What kind of license," asked Markson.

"A license to work in Simon's corner. They tell me I need a license," said the stranger.

"By this time, I am looking for help," said Markson. "Who are you anyway, I asked him."

"I am Abe Simon's father-in-law. I am going to teach him how to beat Louis," answered Mr. Siebel. "That Jimmy Johnston. What does he know about fighters?"

Mr. Johnston was most amused at all this.

"That guy is going around getting shirts and ties on the promise of giving people complimentary tickets to the fight. I hope he doesn't wear them because he's going to have to come to Mr. Johnston for his tickets."

Johnston revealed Mr. Siebel was the same gentleman who tried, last week, to teach Simon the art of jiu jitsu.

Might Throw Himself
When someone mentioned this to brother Louis, Joe just grinned and said: "Abe better look out. He'll throw himself."

Would Mr. Johnston care to be quoted on just why he thought Simon would become the next heavyweight champion?

"You may say that Simon's perfect health, added strength, weight and determination plus the fact that Louis has slowed up, will make him the next champion," said Mr. Johnston.

"Yeah, he's slowed up," said a reporter. "But wait'll they take those Army shoes off him Friday night. He'll be flying."

"What a terrible thought. What a terrible, terrible thing to say," said Mr. Johnston.

WEST VIRGINIA QUINTET TOUGH

Mountaineers Blast Toledo Crew Out Of Madison Square Tourney

NEW YORK, March 24—A hustling West Virginia "cinderella team" will face Western Kentucky State tomorrow night in Madison Square garden, in the finals of the national invitation basketball tournament.

West Virginia, seeded last in the tournament and the underdogs in every game so far, astounded 17,935 fans last night by eliminating Toledo 51 to 39.

Western Kentucky then upset Creighton 49 to 36.

While both games confounded the experts, the West Virginia victory really floored them. Even when the Mountaineers led 24 to 21 at the half the experts relaxed. The Toledo quintet had scored 82 points only last Thursday night to set a tournament record and they soon would find the basket. However, the Mountaineers took full control in the second half.

Bob Gerber, Toledo ace, who made 37 points Thursday night, was just another basketball player last night and was held to 16.

Western Kentucky had easier sailing grabbing the lead early in the game and holding it until the end.

GREAT LAKES 11 BOOKS PITT FOR CLEVELAND FRAY

CLEVELAND, March 24—Football teams of the Great Lakes (Ill.) training station and the University of Pittsburgh will meet in Cleveland municipal stadium October 10 under auspices of the American Legion, it was announced today.

A ten-game schedule is planned by Great Lakes, which hopes to schedule several Big Ten teams.

The Sailors' basketball team proved more than a match for Big Ten competition during the last winter.

NOVIKOFF GETS ANOTHER CHANCE IN CUB LINEUP

LOS ANGELES, March 24—Lloyd Novikoff, the mad Russian who was a world-beater in the minors and a bust when he came up with the Cubs, appeared today to have won at least another thorough try-out.

He came into his own yesterday when his mighty bat drove in six runs, a decisive factor in the Cubs' 10 to 4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. He knocked a homer off Truett Sewell with the bases loaded in the first inning, and later made a double and a single. The victory was the Cubs' first in eight games.

The Pirates were the foe again today, with Claude Passeau and Paul Erickson slated to do the pitching for the Cubs. Ken Jungles, Hank Gornicki and Lloyd Dietz were the Pirate selections.

Low Brothers MELLO-GLOSS
FIRST FOR MODERN STYLE AND WASHABLE WEAR



There's no need to worry if little hands leave fingerprints or smudges on the satiny surface of LOWE BROTHERS MELLO-GLOSS. This soft proof semi-gloss wall paint can be cleaned in a jiffy with ordinary soap and water. And best of all, Mello-Gloss retains its beauty after repeated cleanings. That's why Mello-Gloss is ideal for kitchens, playrooms, bathrooms—and many other rooms throughout your home. Let us tell you how easy and economical it is to re-style your rooms the Mello-Gloss way.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
E. Franklin St. Phone 24

STETSON HATS

No Advance in Prices!

STETSON "PLAYBOY" \$5.00

Other Stetsons at \$6.00 and Up

"The Best Hat in the World"

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP
125 WEST MAIN ST.

We Pay For Horses \$6- Cows \$4 of Size and Condition HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS
Removed Promptly Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE 1364
Reverse Charges E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Masses

5. Relate

9. Region

10. Part of the iris

11. Little pig

12. Position

14. Some

15. Contain

17. Pronoun

18. Notion

19. Abyss

20. Exhausts gradually

22. Conjunction

24. Natrium (sym.)

25. Small hole

27. Anger

29. Shallow dish

30. Lubricate

31. Aquatic bird

33. Tenders

36. From

37. Excavated

39. Sesame

40. Often (poet.)

42. Vegetables

44. Foreign Office (abbr.)

45. Transported

47. Part of body

48. Bird of prey

49. New England state

51. Close to

52. Not working

53. Prohibitionists

54. Little children

DOWN

1. Contradiction

2. Carousal

3. Plead

4. Moslem title

5. Native of Tuscany

6. Wicked

7. Cessation

8. Praising

11. Hesitate

13. Bristlelike parts

16. Tidy

18. Water surrounded land

21. Fruit of gourd family

23. Floats with the current

26. Type measure

28. Toward the lee

30. Preposition

31. Not tight

32. Extempore

33. S-shaped molding

34. Purifies

35. Slant

38. Parts of shoes

41. Asiatic mammal

43. Acknowledged

46. Drama

47. Sword handle

50. Fuss

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

46. Drama

47. Sword handle

50. Fuss

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



TRINKETS TO OUTWIT EVIL ARE WORN BY THE GARD WOMEN OF INDIA



BEEFLES GROW LARGE ENOUGH IN BRITISH GUIANA TO BE HUNTED WITH 12-GAUGE SHOTGUNS



BANDICOOT—THE LARGEST KNOWN SPECIES OF RAT—IS A FAVORITE ARTICLE OF DIET WITH THE NATIVES OF AUSTRALIA



THOUSANDS OF CATTLE DIE EACH YEAR FROM LICKING FRESHLY PAINTED FARM BUILDINGS

POLLY AND HER PALS

LISSEN, POLLY, IF YER RIDIN' DOWNTOWN T'DAY, PICK ME UP ON YER WAY HOME.

I AM, BUT...

NO "BUTS"... YOU DO AS I SAY! IT SAVES RUBBER!

OK, PA...

I TRIED TO TELL YOU, PA!

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

HEY! YOU HEAR ME?---I SAID IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO TAKE A COUPLE MORE OF MY VITAMIN PEP PILLS!

COME ON, QUIT STALLING...YOU AIN'T FOOLING ME WITH THIS DROWSY ACT!---THESE PEP PILLS WILL STOKES YOU UP WITH ENERGY,---AND IN THE MORNING YOU'LL BE RARING TO GO, AT SPADING UP THE YARD!

JUST TOSS 'EM IN THE AIR, UNK...HO--WUM...---WE'LL CATCH 'EM LATER...

AWW-F. S-SM-M SM-M...

THE SLEEPING-PILLS START TO WORK

BLONDIE

YOU LOOK TIRED DEAR

I AM--I BELIEVE I'LL JUST SHAMPOO MY HAIR AND GO TO BED EARLY

I LOVE A QUIET EVENING AT HOME LIKE THIS

DONALD DUCK

TA-TA-TA

TA-TA

Z-Z-Z

Z-Z-Z

Z-Z-Z

Z-Z-Z

POPEYE

PULL A GUN ON ME, EH? I'VE GOT YOUR GUN COVERED, AND I COULD BLOW IT AND YOU TO PIECES!

UHP!

YOU WOULDN'T DARE!

OH, WOULDN'T I?

ETTA KETT

LOOK, WINNIE! WHY GO ON KIDDING?--I'M NOT REALLY IN LOVE WITH YOU!

YOU--YOU MEAN YOU WANT TO BREAK OFF OUR ENGAGEMENT?

YES--THERE'S A GIRL BACK HOME I WANT TO MARRY--WHEN THE WARS OVER.

OH, SO THAT'S IT? WELL, MY FATHER MADE YOU A CAPTAIN---AND HE CAN YANK THOSE STRIPES OFF!

MUGGS McGINNIS

LOOK, MUGGS!! NO HANDS!!

LOOK, MUGGS!! NO FEET!!

CRASH!!

LOOK, MUGGS!! NO TEETH!!

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

POOR SYMMA--HE'S BEYOND HELP! IT'D BETTER TURN BACK AND STAND GUARD OVER THE CASKET!

SOON AS IT'S SHRUNK ENOUGH TO CARRY, I'LL WRAP IT IN THIS SHIRT!

DAGWOOD THE NOGGINS JUST DROPPED IN FOR A VISIT--GET DRESSED AND COME RIGHT DOWN

GIVE ME STRENGTH

OKAY... COME AND GET 'EM! SHOP'S OPEN!

WHY BE DISTURBED?

GET YOUR 10 HOURS SLEEP EARMUFFS 50¢, LAST DAY OF SALE

DARN IT, MY BULLET GOT STUCK IN THE BARREL OF YOUR GUN--BUT I WON'T MISS AGAIN!

BOOM!

I'LL HAVE HIM COURT-MARTIAL YOU FOR BEING AWAY WITHOUT LEAVE, TOO!

THINK THAT OVER

IF HE CAN GIVE IT---I CAN TAKE IT!

WHEN I GUESS I'M IN FOR HOT WATER! BUT I'M GLAD I BROKE OFF WITH HER!

I'VE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU!

LOOK, MUGGS!! NO TEETH!!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Masses
5. Relate
9. Region
10. Part of the iris
11. Little pig
12. Position
14. Some
15. Contain
17. Pronoun
18. Notion
19. Abyss
20. Exhausts gradually
22. Conjunction
24. Natrium (sym.)
25. Small hole
27. Anger
29. Shallow dish
30. Lubricate
31. Aquatic bird
33. Tenders
36. From
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39. Sesame
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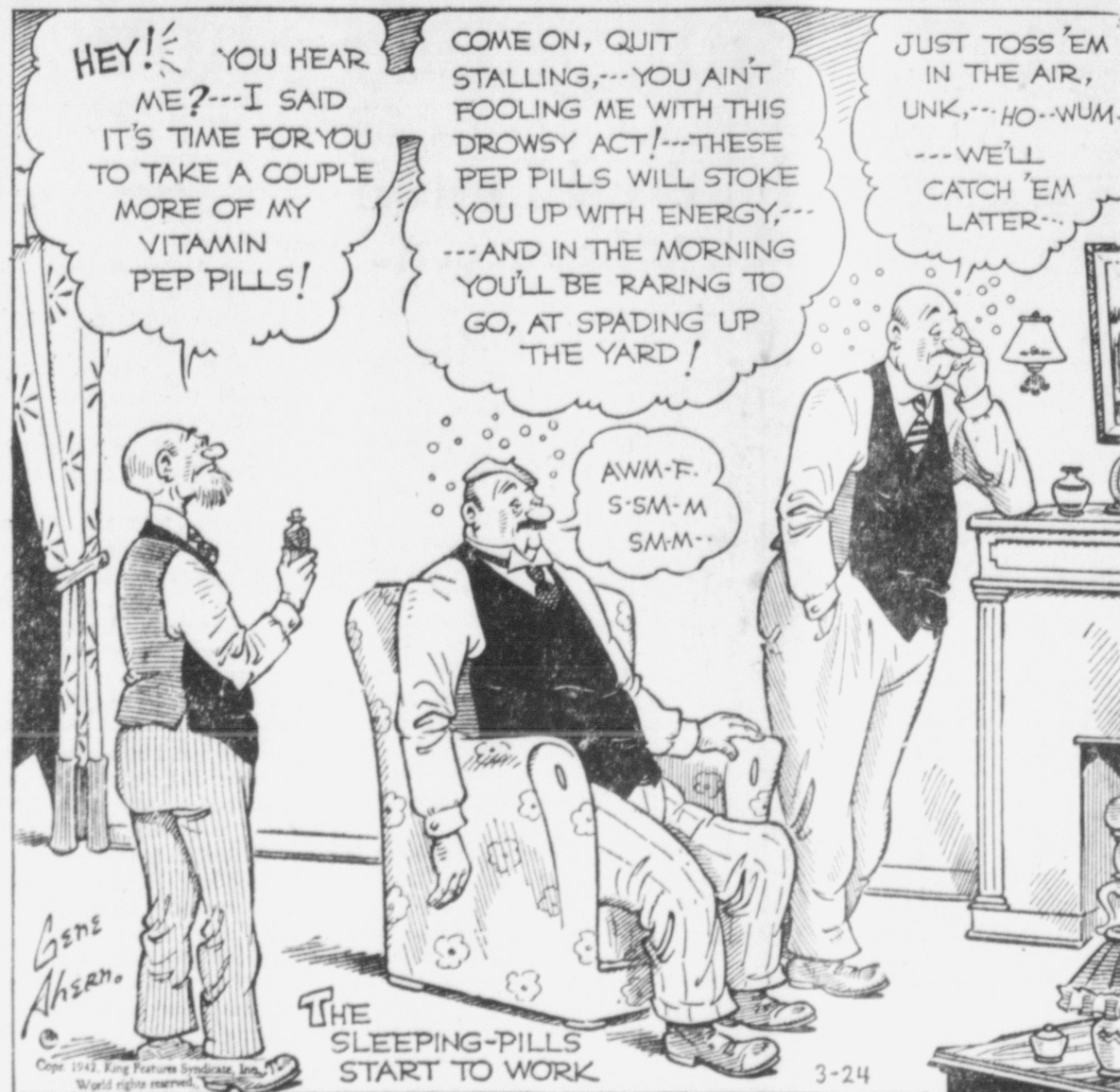
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23. Floats with the current
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28. Toward the lee
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BLONDIE

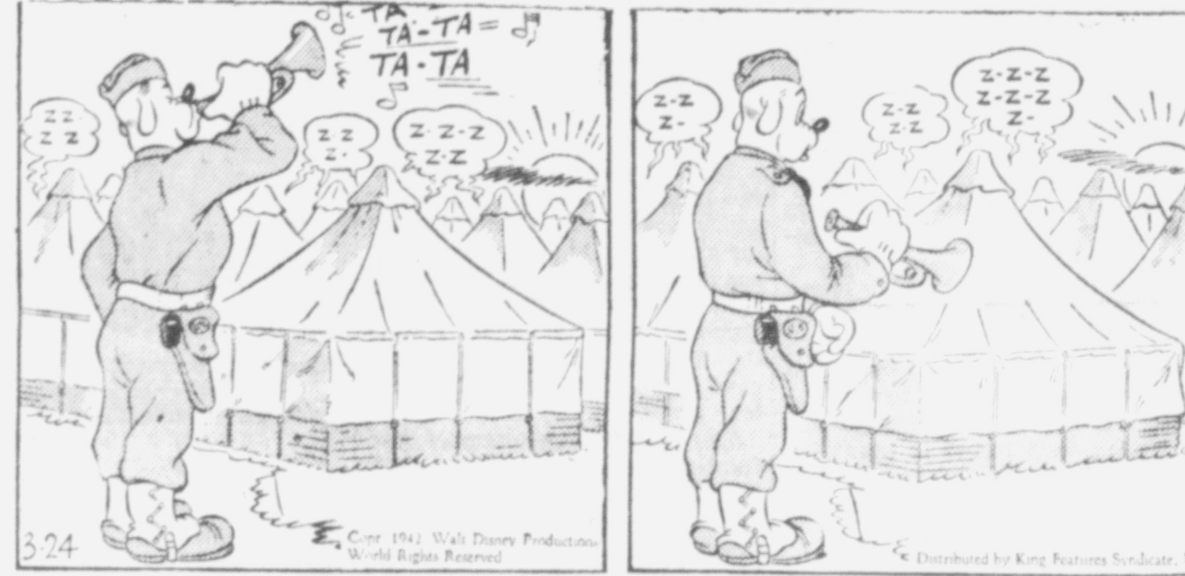


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



DONALD DUCK



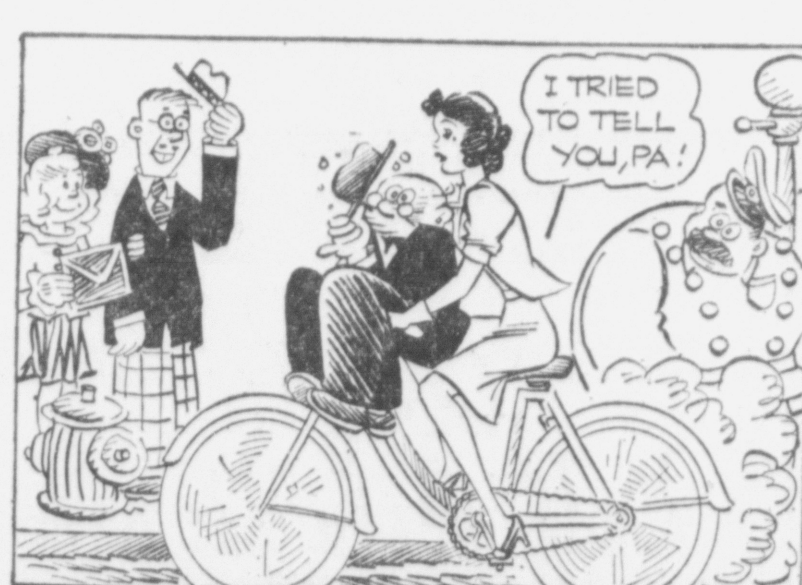
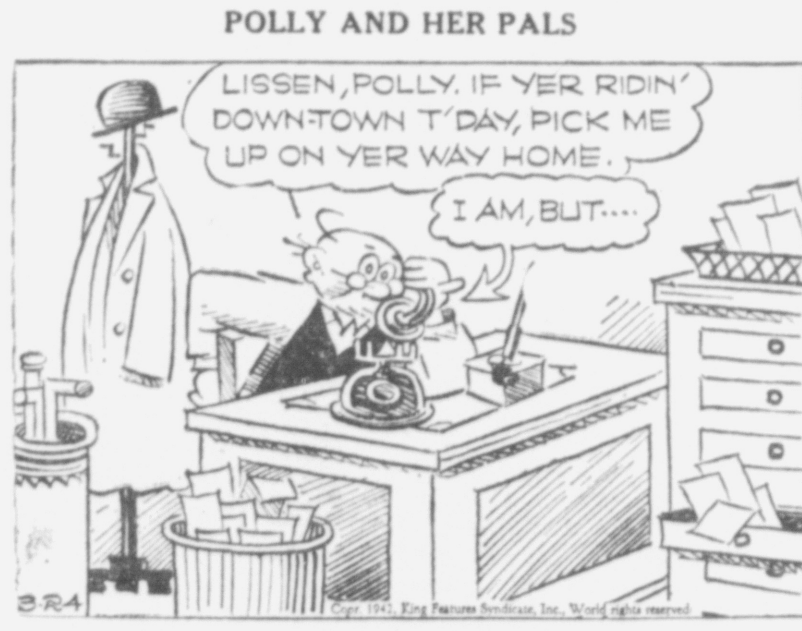
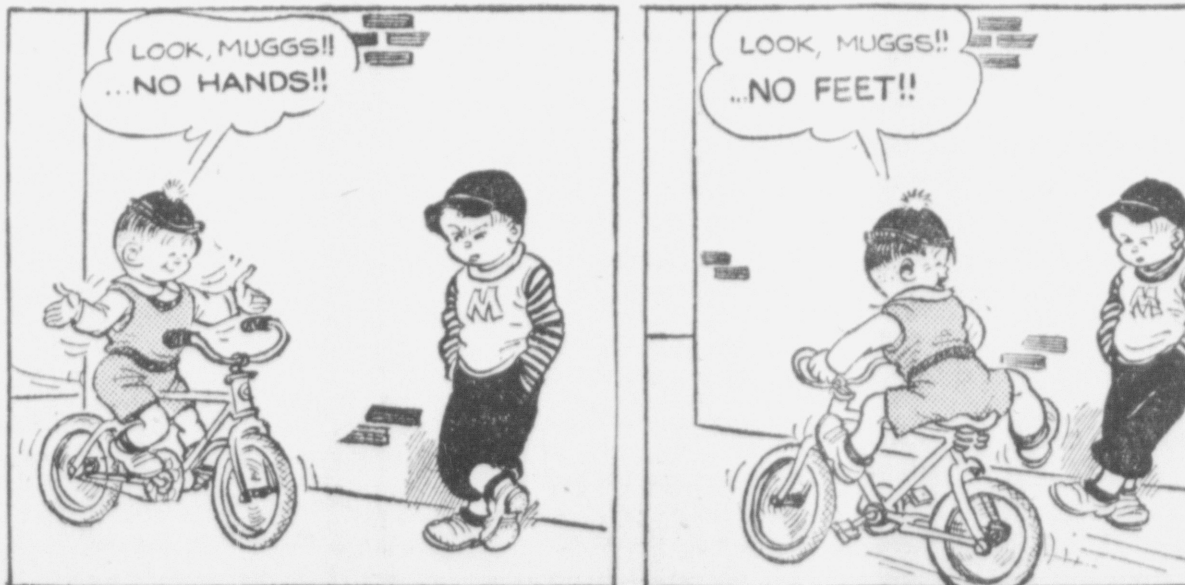
POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



Directors Vote to Conduct Pumpkin Show, Despite Warfare

U. S. DIRECTOR OF AGRICULTURE FAVORS EVENTS

Wickard Cites Need For Fairs; Several Questions Must Be Ironed Out Locally

USE OF STREETS VITAL

State Officials Must Supply Needed Wire; Electricity Another Problem

Heeding requests from the United States department of agriculture to promote fairs and expositions this year, directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society voted unanimously Monday night to hold a 1942 Pumpkin Show.

Two problems, however, which might prevent the show from being held, remain unsolved, and directors plan to investigate them immediately.

First problem is that of closing two federal highways, Routes 22 and 23 through the city, in order that the show might be held on the streets. A committee including Ben H. Gordon, president; R. L. Brehmer, vice-president; Mack Parrett, secretary, and Robert Colville, treasurer of the Pumpkin Show society, will visit officers of the Fifth Corps area to determine whether the two streets may be closed for the show.

Other problem is that of supplying lighting facilities for the show. The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company has notified Mack Parrett that it will be unable to supply wire necessary for booths and concessions this year, due to priorities. The amount of wire required for the show is approximately 1,000 pounds of number six, 400 pounds of number eight, 400 pounds of number ten and 8,000 feet of number fourteen.

To remedy this situation, however, Mr. Colville conferred with E. P. Sandless, head of the Junior Fair division of the Ohio State Fair, and was told that since the Ohio State Fair would not be this year, the Pumpkin Show society could have all the wire it needed, as well as other supplies formerly used at the State Fair.

Current Rationing?

Should the government ration electric current, the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company might not be permitted to furnish the city an extra load of current during the Pumpkin Show. The F. E. Gooding Amusement company, however, which brings its amusements to the Pumpkin Show each year, has its own generators and can if necessary furnish current for the show. Directors asked Mr. Colville to contact the amusement company to make certain that it would be able to supply a sufficient amount of electricity for the show.

The war effort will have a decided influence on the show, directors believe, and they discussed the changes that would be brought about as a result. Economy will be practiced with emphasis placed on essential products. Displays of Army equipment and Red Cross and first aid demonstrations may be some of the ways in which the show is re-modeled to fit the war program. The show will be the first wartime show ever held, since the event was cancelled during the first World War.

Such Events Needed

In voting to sponsor the show this year, directors called attention to the need for such events. A telegram from Claude R. Wickard, United States secretary of agriculture, was read at the meeting. It said:

"Because fairs and expositions serve so useful a purpose I hope the member of your association will be encouraged to proceed with your plans for 1942. There may be areas where for military reasons it will be unwise to encourage large gatherings, but such areas will be relatively few and in any case can be determined simply by consultation with the appropriate corps area commander of the United States Army. The 1942 fairs and expositions can, and I am sure will be, a powerful force in carrying to the general public the facts and needs of America's war effort."

Treasurer Colville reported that from the proceeds of last year's show, four defense bonds, two \$500 bonds and two \$100 bonds had been purchased. The bonds

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



FOUR TO SERVE IN OHIO PRISONS

Youthful Corn Thieves Go Before Court To Alter Earlier Pleas

Admitting their guilt in theft of 275 bushels of corn from Charles Cromley, Walnut township, Arthur Perone, 23, Joe Von Boyd, 21, and Chester Walker, 24, were sentenced late Monday by Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger.

Perone and Von Boyd were sentenced to serve one to fifteen years each in the Ohio state reformatory at Mansfield. Walker, who previously has served time at the Ohio reformatory for burglary and larceny, was sentenced to one to 15 years in Ohio penitentiary.

The three youths appeared before Judge Terwilliger earlier Monday and denied the indictments against them, but later changed their pleas.

Ralph H. Lutz, Circleville, who pleaded guilty to charges of issuing a check with insufficient funds, was sentenced to one to three years in Ohio penitentiary. James Smith, Watt street, reversed his plea Monday, admitting charges of non-support. Judge Terwilliger placed Smith on strict parole and ordered him to report regularly to the prosecutor.

'THREE SEMESTER YEAR' PLAN FORMED BY OHIO U.

ATHENS, March 24—A sixteen week summer semester is the high spot of Ohio university's new "three semester year plan" announced here by university officials.

The new plan will put the university on a twelve-month basis with three semesters, summer, fall, and spring, each sixteen weeks in length, and will enable Ohio university students to complete their college work for degrees in less than three years. Graduate and undergraduate work will be offered in all semesters.

Operation under the new plan will begin June 11, after approval of the university board of trustees is obtained for the change in the university organization.

The new summer semester will be divided into two eight-week terms, the first term running from June 8 to August 1, and the second term running from August 3 to September 26.

The summer semester will be a regular university semester with a complete program of academic work and regular extra-curricular activities in social, recreational, and cultural fields, according to university officials.

were secured through the Federal Reserve bank in Cleveland.

Dates for the 1942 show, which are October 7, 8, 9 and 10, have been approved by the state department of agriculture.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court

Anna Hutchinson vs. Industrial Commission of Ohio, appeal to be allowed to participate filed.

Probate Court

Marina Miller estate, inventory filed, schedule of debts filed.

Matthew S. Shaw estate, inventory filed.

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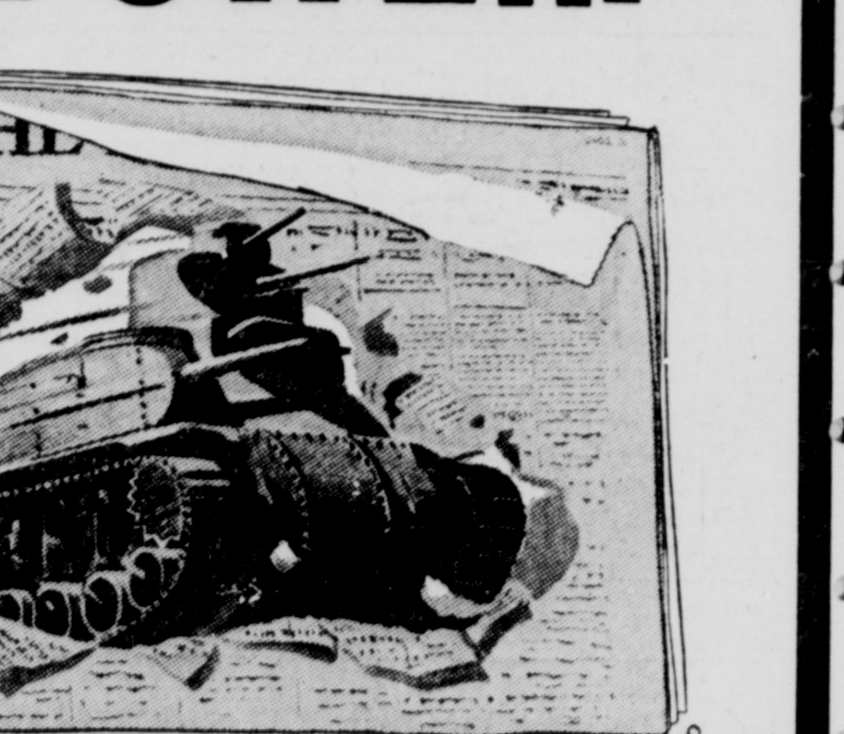
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The power that keeps the presses rolling must be strong, not as tanks are strong, but as truth is strong. For the presses are rolling to keep Democracy working in America. By printing the news accurately, your newspaper keeps you well informed, and thus makes self-government possible. By printing the advertising facts, your newspaper keeps Democracy working in business, helps you to live better, to get the most for your money. The Daily Herald is aware of its increased responsibility to you now that we are at war. We are meeting that responsibility squarely, giving you the facts without sensationalism. For we know that as long as we give our readers a full knowledge of the facts, no dictator will get to first base in our country.

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I. W. KINSEY

Directors Vote to Conduct Pumpkin Show, Despite Warfare

U. S. DIRECTOR OF AGRICULTURE FAVORS EVENTS

Wickard Cites Need For Fairs; Several Questions Must Be Ironed Out Locally

USE OF STREETS VITAL

State Officials Must Supply Needed Wire; Electricity Another Problem

Heeding requests from the United States department of agriculture to promote fairs and expositions this year, directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society voted unanimously Monday night to hold a 1942 Pumpkin Show.

Two problems, however, which might prevent the show from being held, remain unsolved, and directors plan to investigate them immediately.

First problem is that of closing two federal highways, Routes 22 and 23 through the city, in order that the show might be held on the streets. A committee including Ben H. Gordon, president; R. L. Brehmer, vice-president; Mack Parrett, secretary, and Robert Colville, treasurer of the Pumpkin Show society, will visit officers of the Fifth Corps area to determine whether the two streets may be closed for the show.

Other problem is that of supplying lighting facilities for the show. The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company has notified Mack Parrett that it will be unable to supply wire necessary for booths and concessions this year, due to priorities. The amount of wire required for the show is approximately 1,000 pounds of number six, 400 pounds of number eight, 400 pounds of number ten, and 8,000 feet of number fourteen.

To remedy this situation, however, Mr. Colville conferred with E. P. Sandless, head of the Junior Fair division of the Ohio State Fair, and was told that since the Ohio State Fair would not be this year, the Pumpkin Show society could have all the wire it needed, as well as other supplies formerly used at the State Fair.

Current Rationing?

Should the government ration electric current, the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company might not be permitted to furnish the city an extra load of current during the Pumpkin Show. The F. E. Gooding Amusement company, however, which brings its amusements to the Pumpkin Show each year, has its own generators and can if necessary furnish current for the show. Directors asked Mr. Colville to contact the amusement company to make certain that it would be able to supply a sufficient amount of electricity for the show.

The war effort will have a decided influence on the show, directors believe, and they discussed the changes that would be brought about as a result. Economy will be practiced with emphasis placed on essential products. Displays of Army equipment and Red Cross and first aid demonstrations may be some of the ways in which the show is re-modeled to fit the war program. The show will be the first war-time show ever held, since the event was cancelled during the first World War.

Such Events Needed

In voting to sponsor the show this year, directors called attention to the need for such events. A telegram from Claude R. Wickard, United States secretary of agriculture, was read at the meeting. It said:

"Because fairs and expositions serve so useful a purpose I hope the member of your association will be encouraged to proceed with your plans for 1942. There may be areas where for military reasons it will be unwise to encourage large gatherings, but such areas will be relatively few and in any case can be determined simply by consultation with the appropriate corps area commander of the United States Army. The 1942 fairs and expositions can, and I am sure will be, a powerful force in carrying to the general public the facts and needs of America's war effort."

Treasurer Colville reported that from the proceeds of last year's show, four defense bonds, two \$500 bonds and two \$100 bonds had been purchased. The bonds

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



FOUR TO SERVE IN OHIO PRISONS

Youthful Corn Thieves Go Before Court To Alter Earlier Pleas

Admitting their guilt in theft of 275 bushels of corn from Charles Cromley, Walnut township, Arthur Perone, 23, Joe Von Boyd, 21, and Chester Walker, 24, were sentenced late Monday by Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger.

Perone and Von Boyd were sentenced to serve one to fifteen years each in the Ohio state reformatory at Mansfield. Walker, who previously has served time at the Ohio reformatory for burglary and larceny, was sentenced to one to 15 years in Ohio penitentiary.

The three youths appeared before Judge Terwilliger earlier Monday and denied the indictments against them, but later changed their pleas.

Ralph H. Lutz, Circleville, who pleaded guilty to charges of issuing a check with insufficient funds, was sentenced to one to three years in Ohio penitentiary. James Smith, Watt street, reversed his plea Monday, admitting charges of non-support. Judge Terwilliger placed Smith on strict parole and ordered him to report regularly to the prosecutor.

'THREE SEMESTER YEAR' PLAN FORMED BY OHIO U.

ATHENS, March 24—A sixteen week summer semester is the high spot of Ohio university's new "three semester year plan" announced here by university officials.

The new plan will put the university on a twelve-month basis with three semesters, summer, fall, and spring, each sixteen weeks in length, and will enable Ohio university students to complete their college work for degrees in less than three years. Graduate and undergraduate work will be offered in all semesters.

Operation under the new plan will begin June 11, after approval of the university board of trustees is obtained for the change in the university organization.

The new summer semester will be divided into two eight-week terms, the first term running from June 8 to August 1, and the second term running from August 3 to September 26.

The summer semester will be a regular university semester with a complete program of academic work and regular extra-curricular activities in social, recreational, and cultural fields, according to university officials.

were secured through the Federal Reserve bank in Cleveland. Dates for the 1942 show, which are October 7, 8, 9 and 10, have been approved by the state department of agriculture.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court

Anna Hutchinson vs. Industrial Commission of Ohio, appeal to be allowed to participate filed.

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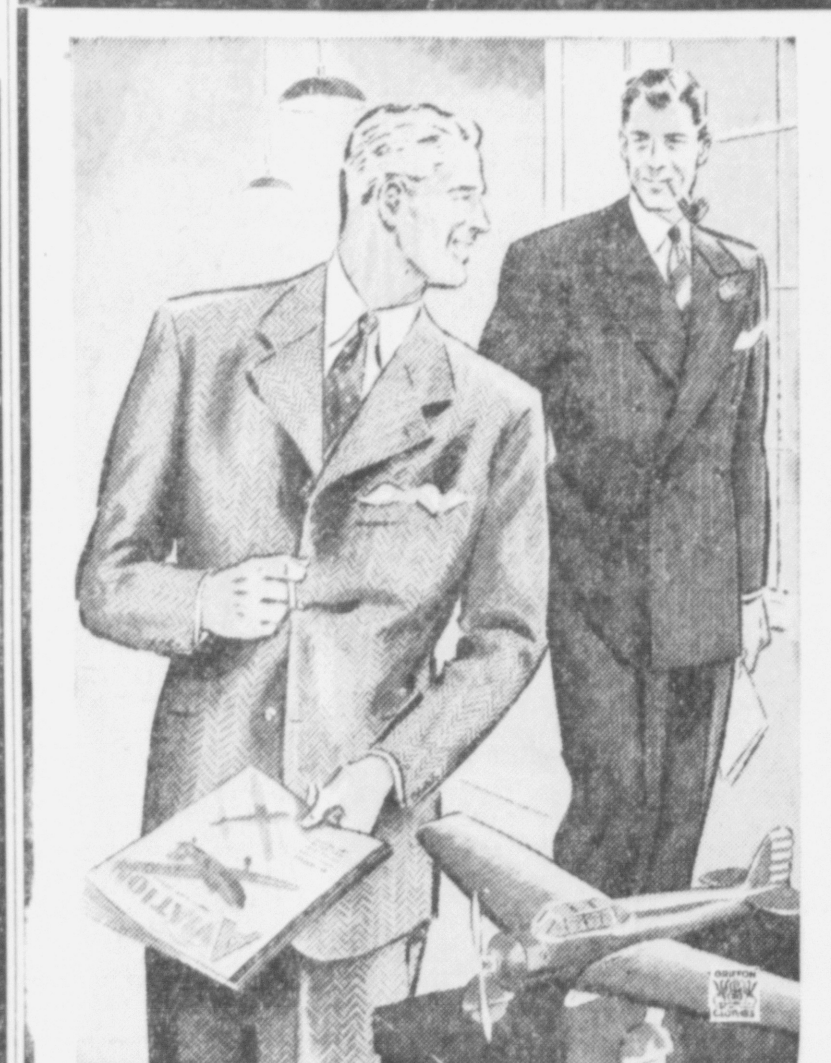
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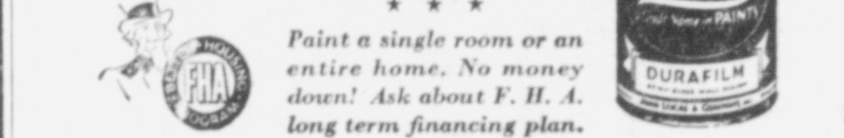
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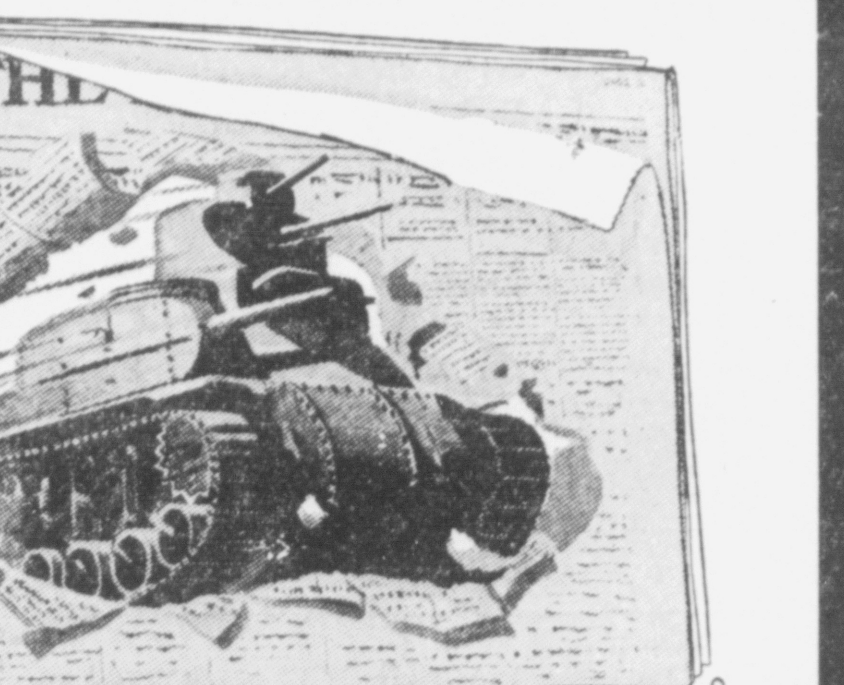
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